RECIPROCITY BILL STARTS TALK FEST BY THE SENATORS

ENEMIES OF THE PROPOSED PACT CIVE NOTICE THEY WILL ADDRESS THE SENATE.

#### PRESENT A PETITION

Wisconsin Leads Advising Reforms in Everything Under the Bun-inquiries Still Continue.

[HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 12-With prospeets of dally sessions the senate to-day began the long discussion of the Canadian reciprocity bill.
Sepator McCumber took the floor after the senate had assembled and

vigorously opposed the measure. Not more than a dozon republicans

and half as many democrats were present, the gatteries even being deserted. Most of the senators who have in anted their intention of speaking are

to the United States through the rathto the United States through the rational word elected to the Roard of Trustees deation treaty would be proportionate of Lawrence College this morning, Mr. to Canada's gain.

An amendment to the federal conntitution, forbidding polygamy, is pro-

sin legislature also were filed, appearant to practically every legislative issue now before the House, from the calling of a convention to revise the constitution, to providing territorial government for Alaska.

One memorial proposed that the inlative, referending and recall be made part of the constitution.

chilist, spoke against the Underwood wool tariff bill today. He denounced all forms of tariff as inimical to labor. Provident Parrell of the corporation to explain the situation.
The International Paper company

has written a letter to the senate fi-nance committee, refusing to furnish the information asked respecting the

poration as a witness.

#### SALOONKEEPER WAS LOCKED IN ICE BOX

Chicago Salgon Man Nearly Frozen to Death in Chest Where Robbers Who Raided Till, Placed

robbers rifled the cash register of

# STATE WILL NOT PUT

And County is Powerless To Withdraw Money Donated When Site Was Chosen.

control has refused to reconsider its suitable location for the proposed state farm school, and as the county board is powerloss to withdraw the sun,bot apropriated by the former board, the institution will be built as Brst proposed.

#### **ENRIGHT AND LABOR** SLUGGERS INDICTED

Pourteen Indictments Returned Today Against Men Thought To Be Concerned in Riots in

> Chicago. [BY ARBUCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, June 14.-Fourteen indictments in connection with the labor shooting affrays and singgings were re turned by the grand jury today against Maurice Enright and other men.

#### SIX YEAR OLD BOY RESCUED BY SISTER

Girl Two Years Older Pulled Brother From Barrel In Which He Had Fallen and Was Submerged. [.seasq uaring re]

nam the barrel,

#### INVESTMENT COMPANY **HEADS SAY "GULTY"** TO FRAUD CHARGES

Former President and Other Officers of Fraudulent Company Plead Guilty To "Technical" Frauds.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Hoston, June 14.—A plea of gullty was offered in the midst of his testimony in court today by Roy. Sorman Plass, former president of the Redeem ble Investment Company, charged with using the mails to defraud. Charles Brooks, president and John Traphagen, assistant treasrer, pleaded guilty to "Technical" friend.

# TRUSTEES ELECTED

New Member Chosen to Fill Place of Late Member and Gift of \$1,000 Was Received. INV DECEMBER OF THE SEASON

opposed to the part.
Cartis, of Kansas, later addressed to the senate in apposition to the measure, saying that in his opinion the loss items, and it is a constant of the loss in the loss i Henry was elected a successor to the late George Grillin of Fond du Lac. Announcement was made at moon of nitution, formating polygamy, is proposed in a memorial from the Nebras-posed in a memorial from the Nebras-ka legislature, presented to the House today by Speaker Clark.

Eleven memorials from the Wiscon-toly at Lawrence. This makes \$56,000 in gifts at this second of the board.

# TO WIN ITS DEMAND

The memorials were presented by Representatives Cooper and Davidson, Victor L. Herger of Wisconsin, 80-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., June 14.-Home rule nli forms of tariff as inimical to inder.

Determined to discover why the cities will be assured upon the signing United States Steel Corporation could sell steel rails abroad cheaper than at home, the "Steel Trust" investing at home, the "Steel Trust" investing an intention of summoning and the senate yesterday afternoon. Doubts of the constitutionality of the measure were rife throughout the delay. for Milwankee and other Wisconsin debate and the law may have to be tested by the supreme court altimate-ly. When at 3:15 p. m. the bill came on for third reading, Senator Houry Hodenstab of Milwaukoe, a consistent opponent of the Stern bill from the first, offered an amendment eliminat-

the Stern bill would receive the self Olympic to get off at noon on her ate's approval. Senator Caylord, as a maiden trip to New York, last resort, offered an amendment Partial Victory. directing the committee on legislative Interesting the committee on legislative procedure and the authors of the three procedure and settle upen a new bill. Senator Owen Interposed that the Senator Owen Interposed the Senator Owen Interposed the Atlanta Senator Owen Interposed the Senator Owen Interposed the Senator Owen Interposed the Senator Owen Interposed to Senator Owen Interposed to Senator Owen Interposed to Senator Owen Interposed the Senator Owen Interposed to Senator Owen Interposed the Senator Owen Interposed to Senator Owen Interposed to Senator

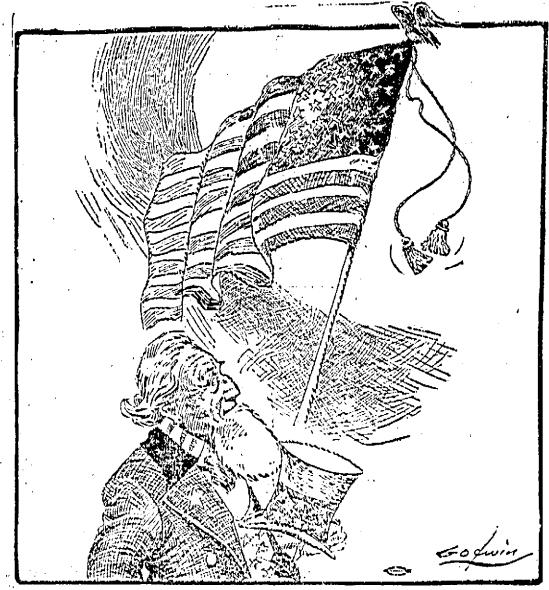
lution was voted down, 13 to 9. the fight after Senator Gaylord had started today are not granted within made the statement that one of the a week, shipping interests and passen-sitting judges of the supreme court ger transportation between the world's SCHOOL AT RACINE and said he had serious doubts as to largest ports will be at a stand still. Senator Gaylord presented this statement of the Judge as an argument against the passage of the bill, and said incidentally that it was not as a matter of confidence that this Judge had spoken. Senstor Whitehead re-buked the social democrat for both [BY UNITED PRESS.] giving the name of the judge, snylnic Campaign For Votes For "Bob" Racine, June 11,3-The state board of "If this upreme court judge expressed un opinion on that matter he was choice of Rochester, near here, as a guilty of a manifest impropriety. There are seven sitting judges and I think it only fair that you should men-

tion his name, thus relieving the other

The debate over home rule, while it be far reaching, according to proming was long and at times thresome, lacked to a remarkable degree the acrimony of most debates or measures of far less importance. Senator Hodenstah was the speaker of prominence in the morning session. He contended strongly mainst the theory that the strongly mainst the theory that the strongly mainst the theory that the strong should give un its sovereign. state should give up its sovereign clared. power and permit the city residents to usurp authority: He said in this connection that the subordinates were nore impulsive than rural residents and that on this account the power given in the Stern bill was dangerous. Senator Bodenstab made a strong argument against the small percent ages in the Stern bill and gave it as his opinion that a 25 percent vote should be required on charter questions put to popular vote. Constant tur-moll, he said, would result from the possibility under the Stern bill of a

wook in killing the "plano guessing contest" bill. The bill practically prohibits the advertisement of such

When the motion to reconsider the killing of the bill permitting supreme court ustices to raise the salaries of theolr stenographers from \$100 to \$135 came up. Judge Long showed that the measure was constitutional in the opinion of the ludges themselves, de-Neenah, Wis., June 11.—With all spite the contention of Speaker In-but his feet submerged in a partly court Justices to raise the salaries of filled rain barrel in which he had fallon, Gordon, the six year old son of ber of members attacked the speaker Ir. P. M. Corey of this city was for his stand, many of them pointing in her store, while she went to the rescued by his sister, two years either. In the fact that it costs the average postedice today. The boys ran away to The child was unclusclous when taken legislator more than \$100 a month to the Sunder river to go swimming.



IN HONOR OF THE STARS AND STRIPES.

June 14th has been set aside as Flag Day, in order to instill added patriotism for the stars and stripes, especially among the rising generation.

#### **BIG LINERS TIED UP** BY LONDON'S STRIKE OF COAL HUSTLERS Chinese Cruisers Spon To Leave For Case On Italian Steamship Proves To

Strike of Coal Porters in England Launched Today and Two Steamers Lay Idly At Dock.

Into the International company.

The "lited Trist" investigating tons. This failed The vote on adcommittee-inter, practically decided to summing the bill to third reading results and the British isless and the continent, this summer president Farrell of that corporation are a summer summer. London, June 14.-The strike of the eamen firemen was launched officially vancing the bill to third reading resulted as follows:

Ayes—Bosshard, Donald, Hoyt, ers to be first of the big steam morning. The first of the big steam of the strans-Atlantic like liners. The tirst of the big steam morning. The first of the tips of big steam morning. The first of the big steam morning. The first of the big steam morning. The first of big steam morning. The big steam morning its be be did not not be sufficient on the big steam morning. The the British Isles and the continent, this

Union leaders claimed a partial vic-

of America today, forecasted that un-Senator Whitehead took a hand in less the sailors demands in the strike

# TO BE SWEEPING

Convention is To Reach Every State in Union. [BY UNITED PRESS,]

Madison, June 14.-The boom for Benntor La Follette as a candidate The debate over home rule, while it be far reaching, according to promite the debate over home rule, while it be far reaching, according to promite the newly formed in the 1912 presidential campaign will

# IN RAISING MAINE

Work of Pumping Water Out of Colfordams Around Wrecked Battleship Resumed Today.

[REPRINTED PRESS.] "The assembly yesterday afternoon refused to reconsider its action of inst work in killing the "plane green" today. Havana, Cuba, June 14.—Pumping

# IN SUAMICO RIVER

Clayton Green, Aged 6, Runs Away To Go In Swimming and Drowns In Presence of Brother. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Green Bay, Wis., Jne 14.—Mrs. Rese Green of Suamic, left her three boys Clayton, aged 6, was drowned.

### CHINA SENDS VESSEL TO PROTECT PEOPLE

Mexico To Protect Interests and Residents There.

IBY UNITED PRESS. Pekin, China, June 14.—It is learned today that the Chinese government will disputch the Chinese cruiser Hui Yung to Mexico, within a week, to protect Chinese residents there.

#### **BEGIN REAL WAR ON EXPRESS COMPANIES**

Top. Lewis of Maryland, Appears it Behalf of Bill Condeming Express Companies of the Country. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, June 11.-War on the express companies began in earnest today when Representative Lewis (domocrat of Maryland.) appeared before the House committee on post

#### TWENTY-TWO FIREMEN OVERCOME BY FUMES

Breaking of Cas Pipe in Des Moines Fire, Plays Havoc With the Fire Fighters. [NY UNITED PAREN.]

Des Meines, In., June 14.-Two of the twenty-two firemen overcome fast. night in a fire which partially destroy ed the Hamilton Art Company's build ing, were retained in hospitals today A gas pipe broke and twenty-two firemen were dragged from the building unconscious,

#### **DEGREES FOR LARGE** CLASS AT 'VARSITY

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

were gramen to soo young men and women at the lifty-first annual com-mencement of the state university of lowa, today. Federal Judge Grossom, of Chicago, delivered the annual com-Evanston.

Chicago, June 14.—Pive hundred and ninety-five students were graduated from Northwestern University at Evanston today.

### The Real Bargain Center of the People

The real BARGAIN center for the people of this city is reached simply by READING the Classi-fied Columns of this paper—in your own home or office. A few moments each day spent in this vay will put you next to dozens of ways to make money and in the course of a year may amount to hundreds of DOL-LARS—saved. Remember to rend our Want Ad page—each

### IREAL CHOLERA CASE; SHIP IS QUARANTINED

De Real Cholera,-363 Passengers Held in Quarantine, (BY ARROCIATED PRESSE!

New York, June 14.—The Italian steamship Europa from Gonca to Naples, arrived today with a true case of chelory

The patient was a steerage passenger, who was taken ill four days after leaving Napies. He is from the same district as the steerage passenger who dled of cholera on board the Steamer Berlin, which arrived yesterday. The Europa with its 77 cable passengers, and 363 steerage, will be held in quarantine for the present.

#### HOME RULE BILL TO **COME IN FOR TEST**

Stern Dill Will Likely De Tested For Constitutionality Through Sociallate, is the Report. [веляч сеттич ин]

Madieon, June 11.-A test case to Stern Home Rule bill passed by the Senate late yesterday and today placed with the governor for approval will likely be instituted soon by the Socialist members of the legislature, It was fourned today.

#### UNVEIL TABLET IN HONOR OF LINCOLN

D. A. R. of Beloit To Place Bronze Tablet On Place Where Lincoln Spoke in Year 1859, (BY UNITED PRESS.)

Beloit, Wis., Juc 14.-dn connection with the observance of that day by the Daughters of the American Revo-lution her this afternoon, there was unvetted a bronze tablet commemorating the fact that Abraham Lincoln spoke in Beloit in 1859. The tablet will be placed on the building where he spoke

### lown City, In., June 14.—Degrees COX'S INDICTMENTS were granted to 355 young men and **CANNOT BE QUASHED**

Circuit Court of Cincinnatti Rules In dictments Against "Boss" Cox Cannot All Be Killed. [BY UNITED PRENA.]

Cincinnatti, Ohio, June 14.-The cir cuit court today ruled that Judge Dickson had not the right to quash all three of the indictments for por-Jury against George ("Hose") Cox.

#### JOHNSON'S AUTO WAS WRECKED IN LONDON

Negro Fighter's Machine Smashed and Police May Arrest Him For Speeding in London Today.

ceeding the speed limit.

#### DENEEN'S MESSAGE **URGES LAWMAKERS** TO HASTEN WORK

Covernor of Hillingle In Document To Special Session of Legislature Makes Strong Recommendations For Waterways.

[HY ARROCIATED PERRE.] Springfield, 10., June 14.—Governor Denecu's message which was trans-udited today to a special session of the forty-seventh general assembly, was confined to the consideration of the deep water way project and the recessity in the opinion of the chief executive of speedy action to acquire water power sites needed by the state the state bank deposit guaranty. The in the development of the waterway, bill was killed by a tie vote of 13 to Another reason for prompt action by 13, requiring a two-thirds vote for pasho legislature in the governor's opan ion, is the completion of the negatia-

#### OPENED IRREGULAR: GAINS STEADINESS

tions with the federal government for

cooperation in the constitution of the

[HE UNITED PARRE.] York, June 11.—The stock market opened irregular today, but at extended authority over the ismanies the end of lifteen minutes a strong of stocks and bonds by public service

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, June 14. Market, stendy to strong, Песуев, 5.76 (6.50. Cows and helfers, 2.4005.85. Stockers and feeders, 3.80 Ph.65. Calves, 6.00 Ph.50.

Hogs. Hog receipts, 30,000. Market, steady. Light, 5.95@6.25. Heavy, 5.85@6.35. Mixed, 5.95@6.37. Pigs, 5,60@6,15. Itongh, 5,85466,00 Bheep,

Shoop receipts, 29,000.

Market, steady to 10e higher.

Western, 2.5549-1.5.

Natives, 2.5049-1.5.

Lambs, 4.00495,20.

Wheat,

June—Opening, 87%; high, 88%; low, 86%; closing, 88. Rept.—Opening, 86%; high, 87%; low, 86%; closing, 87%.

Clesing- No. 2, 911/2. Barley Closing-65@18.

June-54%. Supt -- 55%. Oats. June-38%,

Hept -- 39 1/4. Bept.—38%.

Poultry.

Brollors—1 to 1½ lbs. 22@24.

Brollors, 1½ to 2 lbs. 25@26.

Hens, live—12½.

Springers, live—12½.

Butter.

Creamery-22. Dairy-20.

Eggs.

Eggs-14., Potatoes, Wis.--- 90@1,00. Mich.—90@1.00. New—1.85@1.90

CATTLE-One to prime beeves, \$5.7545.73; common to fair to good beeves, \$5.7545.73; common to fair beeves, \$5.7545.73; common to good to choice cows, \$4.0045.04; cannot bulls, \$5.5042.05; common to good calves, \$5.5042.05; common to good calves, \$5.5042.05; common to good cutters, \$5.0045.05; fair to choice helters, \$4.2545.05.

110018-Prime heavy butchers, 200400 lbs., \$5.1546.05; colore light touchers, 200400 lbs., \$6.1546.05; colore light butchers, 200400 lbs., \$6.1546.05; colore light tougheous terday, being called there by the death of his father, \$C. H. Pewers, which occurred there that, day, Burial will take place Priday.

Dr. W. W. Morrison is attending lectures and clinics in Chicago this weak, Tuesday evening he attended the annual banquet of the Northwest-Chicago, June 11.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., June 6, 1911. Feed. Feed.

Ear Corn—\$16.
Feed corn and oats—\$23@\$24.
Oil meal—\$1,90 per 100 lbs.
Oats. Hay, Straw.
Oats—35c@36c.

Hay-\$20. Straw-\$6@\$7. Rye-85c@90c per 50 lbs. Barley-75c. Poultry Market.

Hogs.
Different grades—\$5.00@\$5.50, Steers and Cows. Veal-\$5.00@\$5.50. Beef-\$3.75@\$5.00.

Sheep.

Chickens, dressed-15c.

Mutton—\$4,00@\$4.50. Lamba—Light, \$3,50@\$4.60. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—22½0.
Dairy—20c.
Eggs, fresh—13c@14c.
Vegetables. Asparagus—60 bunch. Onione—200 doz. bunches.

Potatoes—35c bushel. Radishes—40c doz. Strawberries-10c. Eigin Butter Market. Eigin, Ill., June 13.—Butter 22c; firm; output Eigin district for week,

989,000 lbs.

wrecked his automobile this afternoon some time past a member of the naval here and the police took the names examining and retiring boards, was of his party, alleging Johnson was explaced on the retired list today by ceeding the speed limit.

Operation of law,

#### WHITEHEAD KILLED **GUARANTY MEASURE**

NUMBER 80.

QUOTES FROM FIGURES OF THE OKLAHOMA LAW AS TO ITS DEFECTS.

#### LAW'S FALLACY SHOWN

Legislature Also Takes Up Other Measures for Consideration

This Afternoon. [BY'UNITED PERFE.]

Madison, Wis., June 14.- John M. Whitehead, in a masterly speech in the senate today, opposed the bill for Shows Folly of Law.

Senator Whitehead showed the disastrous effects of such a law in Oklahoma, and presented official information from the national comp-troller of the currency, that the state banks 'of Okloboma are being driven to nationalization by such a law, Another Measure.

The senate also killed the Crowell hill enabling state banks to qualify as depositories for postal savings. The sepate passed the Owen bill which gives the state railroad commission corporations.

corporations.
Husting Resolution.
The finsting resolution providing the proposition to submit the question of a state bank guaranty law to the people in the next general election, will come up for consideration in the senate tomorrow.

Taxation Measure.

The measure providing for taxation of incomes was vigorously discussed in the senate this afternoon. The assembly today killed the bill providing for state inspection of plumbing. Many Improvements.
The senate passed the bill appropriating \$1,900,000 for current ex-

penses, and improvements of the ten charitable and penal institutions. The measure was recommended for passage last week. It, will now be submitted to the lower house for concur-Tuberculin Bill.

Despite an unfavorable prospect for the measure in the senate, the assom-bly today passed the Bichler bill removing the compulsory feature of the law relating to the compulsory test of cattle before sale: . . .

# **GIVEN HIGH OFFICE**

**EGDERTON WOMAN IS** 

Mrs. Lizzie Williams Made Department inspector or Wisconsin in Woman's Relief Corps.

Edgerton, June 14.-Mrs. Lizzle Williams of this city, was a much surprised woman when she received official actice of her appointment of department inspector of the state of Wisconsin, of the W. R. C. held at Green Buy last week in connection with the G. A. R. convention. She is greatly pleased with the honor conferred. Mrs Williams has long been an honored and inducatial member of the ocal crdor and at present is serving the third year as president of the corps. Mrs. Williams will assume control of the new, appointment this

Henry Wesendonk left this morning

the annual banquet of the Northwest-ern University Medical School,

Bennie Daliman entortuined about a dozen of young ladies and gentlemen friends at his home in the third ward Sunday evening, at a lobster supper, Later in the evening the bus was chartered and the guests enjoyed a ride through the ecuntry. The occusion

was much enjoyed

At the Cariton.

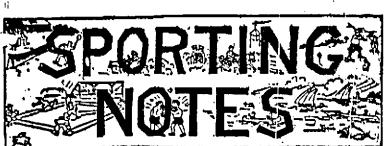
Guests at the Cariton Hotel Tuesday
were: C. P. Garst. L. E. Bookout,
Janesville: A. O. Holtan, Frank Hood, Madison: Chas. McNatty, Waunakee; Joseph Klein, Watertown; L. V. Ritt-mann, M. Arnstein, W. J. McCauley, Georgo W. Carlton, R. D. Jenez, Milwaukee; John Hochhelmer, Bluo Island; George W. Stone, T. A. Smith, H. Guess, I. N. Conklin, J. C. Wetmore, G. C. How, H. Monhelmer, B. P. Thomas, J. W. Farrell, Chicago,

#### FORMER POSTMASTER SENTENCED TO JAIL

John Gorth of Oconomowoc, Pleaded Guilty To Embezzling \$1,400 From U. S. and Was Sentenced To House of Correction.

[BT UNITED PRESS.] Oshkosh, Wis., June 14,-John Gorth pleaded guilty today in the Federals

London, Eng., June 14.—Jack John reached the ngo limit for active service, Rear Admiral Kossuth Niles for master at Oconomowoc. Judge A. L. Sanbern sentenced Gorth to six



.300 mark.

Europe.

Johnny Coulon.

Lou Evans, of the Cardinals, thinks

says Lou, "he's left-handed, lobsided, wry-necked and crazy, and if that

combination doesn't make a good pitcher, I'm a sailor."

WITH THE BOXERS Harry Lewis has returned thome after a most successful trip to

Joe (Kid) Lee, the Cheisea bantam.

Phil Brock, the Cleveland light-

weight, is in the hospital in Clove-land, having his eyes treated.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, June 14.—Walter Bliss of Durand spent Tuesday in Brodhead.

for her home at Genon Junction, 'Miss Cabill returned to Whitewater, Miss

as a delegate to the meeting of the Masonic lodge at Milwankee.

day, evening, ' He will travel during

the summer tacation procuring students for that institution.
The Sub-Resa club are having a ple-

nie at Decatur Parks todsy. H. D. Laube, who has been attend-ing college at Ann Arbor, Mich., is in

Honor Harriet. Beecher Stowe's Memory Hartford, Conn., June 14:- The

universal regard in which the memory of Harriot Beecher Stowe is held was

given expression throughout Connecti-

out and elsewhere in New England

today by exercises concenerating the 100th anniversary of the birth of the author of "Uncla Tom's Cabin." In Lithchfield, where the famous author

Druggiste Meet At Tampa,

mooting of the Florida Retail Drug-gists' Association began in this city

today, with headquarters at the Tampa

Bay Hotel. Many leading members of the trade throughout the state are

is trying to get on in a bout with

#### MILTON IS DEFEATED IN VERY CLOSE GAME

Northwestern University of Water-town Takes Close Contest Yester-day at Milton-Pitcher's Battle.

[STRCIAL TO THE CARRETTE.] Milton, June 13.—The Northwestern University baseball team won a very exciting game from Milton College here today by a score of 1 to 0. North-western scored the only run of the game in the second inning when a hit batsman stole second and second on a single to center field. Both North and Mahnke twirled in first class style, North having a shade on his rival, each allowing only three hits, North striking out six men to Mahnke's five. Northwestorn has not lost a collegi-ate game this year and defeated the fast Ripon College team last Saturday 7 to 0. They claim the collegiate championship of the state. Great credit is due Captain Ernst and the entire Milton team for the splendid showing made by the locals this year against heavy odds. Without a coach, with most of the old players not returning and with a poor schedule, the boys have built up a team that will make them all "go some" next year. This game closes the regular college schedule, one exhibition game remains the bollege that the with the alumnid. schedule, one exhibition game remaining to be played, that with the alumni

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Milton .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1
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SUMMARY—Two base lift, Koch; three base lift, North; struck out, by North 6, by Mahnke, 5; double play, Kock (unassisted); hit by pitched ball, Kacke; base on balls, off North, 1. Umpire—J. P. Whitford.

Report Not True.

The report that E. F. Arrington's brother had been killed in an accident at Chicago was an accident at Chicago was an accident at Chicago was a second annetion, 'Miss Britton to Whitewater, Miss Britton to Livingston, and Miss Lathrop to Eugence, Ore. The three latter expect to return when school topons in September.

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Miss Britton to Livingston, and Miss Britten to Livingston, and Miss Britton to Livingston, and Miss Britten to Livingston, and Miss Britte

brother had been killed in an accident at Chicago was an error. The train that he was running on the ele-vated killed a man and from that grow Leighton Fanter, who has been at-tending Lawrence college at Appleton, the past year, returned home on Tuesthe report of his death.

#### Yesterday's Games

Standing of the Clubs.

| Kan Cits., 15 20 | 556|Loniaville | 123 25 ('oluminus 31 32 | 567|M, Frank 25 25 Miraspilla 50 25 | 758|Tolon 25 25 Milwa'k's 25 25 | 568|Ind'ap'lla 122 38 WESTERN LEAGUE.

THREE LABAGUE.

Danville 1.20 is Light Island ... 15 19 Waterloo ... 15 19 Light Island ... 12 1 .40 was born, and in Hartford, where she spent the later part of her life, the principal public observances were famous 21 .55 (1) Wheeling ... 22 14 .55 (1) Wheeling ... 22 15 .55 (1 Treen Boy, I II .55(Dalkoub ... 15 19 .44)
Rockford. 22 15 .55(Fed du Lac. 14 16 .45)
Appleton ... 19 15 .52(Auraro ... 15 22 .37)
Madison ... 19 17 .52(Auraro ... 15 22 .37)

Scores of Tuesday's Cames.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Chicago, 5; Boston, 4 (12 lanings),
Cincinnati, 2; New York, 5,
Pitisburg, 4; Brooklyn, 3 (11 innings),
8t, Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 8,
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
New York, 5; Claveland, 1,
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 0,
No other games; rsin,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Kansas City, 1; Toledo, 8,
Miwatkas, 6; Indianapolis, 6,
8t, Paul, 9; Louisville, 2,
Minnsapolis, 2; Columbus, 4,
WESTERN LEAGUE,
Lincoln, 2; Des Moines, 8,
Mi, Joe, 6; Topeks, 3,
Mioux City, 5; Pueblo, 4,
Omaha, 0; Denver, 2,
THREE I LEAGUE
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THREE I LEAGUE.

Dubuque, 4; Docwiur, 2.

Danville, 9; Daveuport, 5.

Quincy, 6; Rock Island, 1.

Waterloo-Peorla, postponed.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Dayton, 16; South Hend, 11.

Zaneaville, 4; Evanaville, 2.

Wheeling, 15; Terre Haute, 5.

Grand Rapide, 4; Port Wayne, 2.

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE.

Appleton, 2: August 19.

Appleton, 3; Aurora, 2; Rucha, 1; Oshkosh, 3; Madison, 6; Green Buy, 2; Pond du Luc, 2; Rockford, 1 (II limings).

SPORTS
The Danville Three I League club has given Manager Jack McCarthy

Joe Kelly's Toronto team is giving

Joe Reliy's Toronto team is giving Rochestor a fine wrestle for the honors in the Eastern League.

Hill Gray a protege of Homs Wagner, is making good with the East Elverpool O and P League foun.

Manager Conde' Mack of the Athlettes has signed dock Matthews, an interfaller with the Hold Commentation with

outfielder with the Holy Cross team. Frank Laporte, who was traded by th Highlandors to St. Louis last winfor, is playing great ball for the Browns.

'Shortstop Cornen, the youngater who is doing so well for the White Sax, was a find of the late Frank

First basement Fred Morkle, of the Climbs, has developed into one of the amouthest all-around players in the

Joe Sugdon, the old St. Louis catcher, has Joined the Detroit team and will act as scout for the Tigers. Rumor has It that Joo O'Brien, for-mer president of the American Ass-

clation, will be next president of the National League. Pitcher Albes, who was tried out by the New York Highlanders, is doing beautiful work for the Oakland team of the Pacific Coast League. TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB IN MEETING

Clinton Social Organization Hold Last Meeting of Year-Other

Meeting of Year—Other
Clinton Notes.

Mrs. Isaac Eau Clair, who has been confined to her home several months with rheumatism, has recovered so nas to be able to ride out. She called to fellout reconstly.

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S. S. Jones; secretary, Mrs. W. O. evening, and report a jolly time.
Thomas; trensurer, Mrs. William S. Mrs. Charles Good and little son,
Northway; Mrs. F. R. Helmer, chair. Willie, spent Sunday in Jenesville. "Rube" Marquard, of the Glants, should be one of the greatest pitchers in the world, "He's got everything" nan of calendar committee.

Personal.
Mr. John Schwengles raised the frame of his large barn yesterday afternoon. Quite a force of men were recessary to accomplish the job.

Miss Anna Latta expects to leave June 24 for Bayfold, Wis., on Lake Superior to spend the summer with her sister, Edith, who is building a bungalow on the lake, and Miss Anna may remain permanently and keep house for her sister while the temperior CLOSED SCHOOL YEAR house for her sister while she teaches, Mrs. I. L. Cory loft this noon for Waukesha for a visit of a few days with old friends and neighbors. Mr. N. Scriven of Beloit is visiting at the home of F. R. Helmer.

Miss Nina Latta expects to return to. Menominee to enter the summer school in July if her health will permit, us/she has not been in the best of health.

Hey, C. Burnell Olds of Miyazaki, Japan, will speak at the Congregational church next Sunday morning.

Mr. Olds was formula a resistance of the control of perfume. A very pleasant afternoon was spent, closing with a bountiful supper.

Personal. Mr. Olds was formally a resident of Clinton and his friends will be glad to hear something of his experiences in the interesting country of Japan.

Married in West Allis. The marriage of Miss, Alma Vater, formerly of this place, now of Mil-wantee, to Mr. George L. Boundey, next Monday evening. A number was solemnized today at 12 m., at the lave received invitations to attend.

Bulley of West Alls. The happy couple will be at home after July 25th at Camp Douglas, Wis.

ROCK. Rock, June 13 .- Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

The fine rain of Sunday evening came just in time, for pasture land had communeed to show the effect of the hot and dry winds of the past

wook. B. F. Arndt is helping E. L. Rice with some cement work on his farm

WITH A FINE PICNIC

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Porter, June 13.-Mas Eva Schroe der of Janesville closed a very succossful year's work in the Eagle dis-trict last Friday with a picnic on the school grounds. A very nice program was given. Sylvia Severson had the honor of receiving a diploma, and Verne Bass a certificate of award, havof health.

Mrs. W. S. Northway is visiting her parents at Davis, Ill., who are not in very good health.

Miss Helen Helmer is home from the school for the summer vacation.

eaflor on Sanday.

Miss Kathryn Nichols is home, after closing a year's successful teaching in

Hanover.
Miss Kuthryn Dooley graduates ni

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Farmers are busy setting tobacco. Miss Katherino Joyce, who nursing at the home of Frank Boss, was called to her home in Edgerton, last Wednesday, owing to the accident

and death of her father.

Mr. Hecker's folks entertained two liam Urban and little son, Robert, of bus-loads of friends from Edgerton on Milton, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Treeloff,

West Virginia Teachers
Bluefied, W. Va., June 14:— West
Virginia school teachers took liluefield by storm today and practically every accompulation in the city is every accommodation in the city is eccasion is the forty-first annual convention of the West Virginia Education Association. The gathreing was formally oponed today and will remain in session over Friday. State Superintendent M. P. Shawkey is presiding.

not a bunquet.

ROCKFORD'S

Harlem Park

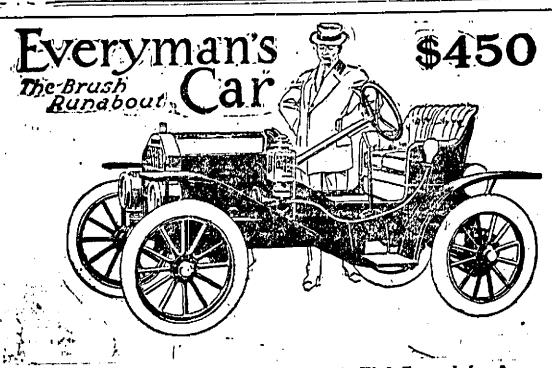
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of an automobile to be as good as on cars selling for ten times as much. Naturally you will not find as much show, as much polish; but show and polish won't make

the car run-and that's what interests the man who wants a car to use. Don't understand by this that the Brush isn't well finished. In this respect it compares favor-

ably with the high priced cars, but we want to impress upon you especially the care we take with the parts that make the wheels go 'round, Please remember that the Brush is the only car that is different from all others and still a

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An 11-year-old child was taken seriously ill at 10 p. m. on Saturday. The Chiropractor was called and between that time and 5 a.m. Sunday gave four Chiropractic adjustments for appendicitis. The chird immediately recovered and by Wednesday was well enough to attend school.

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This same child may have had to submit to a serious operation if a medical doctor had been called instead of a Chiropractor, and it would have been very sick for several weeks and may never have moved the cause of the aliment. No medicines were recovered. Yet four scientific Chicopractic adjustments remord the cause of the aliment. No medicines were

given, no operation, just adjustments and the recovery was surrer, quicker and easier than any other science known today.

Doctor O'liver Wendell Holmes, himself a "regular" physician and teacher of anatomy for over thirty years, once said in delivering an address before a medical society: "If all drugs and medicines in the world were dumped into the sea

car society: "If an drugs and medicines in the world world into the seatiffe world would be better off—but—it would be mighty bad for the fish."

You sick ones are urged to avail yourselves of the common sense method of petting well without medicine with which we have been so successful in this city.

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Note illustration No. 15. It shows the second and third lumbar vertebrae slightly subluxsated which causes a pressure on the nerves leading to the appendix. The lack of nerve energy to this part of the body causing appendicitis and by adjusting these vertebrae the condition was made normal, thus remove. ing the cause of the trouble.

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าน, นู, เนเมสล, Business Mgr. Publicihad and sworn to before me this lat day of June, 1911.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD, (Seat) Notary Public, My commission expires July 12, 1914.

#### **Vacation** Refice

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THE WOOL SCHEDULE. tt is interesting to note that the

to best for the ultimate consumer. One would hardly expect the scalate his midmouthpiece of the money interests of the nation to start in defending the "common people." However, it does, in the following manner:

the case of the wool grower dispass blem of the struggling colonists seekwill become extinct if he is not pro-tected by a high duty on wood. The time ago, but has become one of the

has been largely made on false pre-teld that Betsy Ross, a Philadelphia tenses. He is classed as a farmer and woman, sewed the first design for the he most emphatically is nothing of the mass; that General Washington dekind. He is less a farmer in fact than signed it. We are told that it was first the squatter of Australia with his 60, displayed on the high seas by a little 000 sheep. He does not farm in any aloop that fearlessly sailed out to wage sense of the word. He pastures sheep war upon the English marine. Hisover a large area; allows for a certain tory further relates that the red and percentage of deaths from cold and white stripes were made to signify the misadventure; the wages and board thirteen colonies; the blue field with of a few lonely horders; the periodical the stars originally had thirteen also, cost of shearing; and then realizes on one for each colony. Today they have his second-rate cross-bred wool or his one for each state, stringy mutten, according to which. The Stars and Stripes today wave market looks-best.

protect him from foreign competition, land, the Rising Sun of Japan. But without this handicap the sheep. Flag Day should be a tesson to the on the South Downs of England, and rising generation. It should be a day even in Scotland, can graze in the upon which the significance of the open practically every day of the year, stars and stripos, of our glorious flag If they are given the proper attention of red, white and blue, should be imin the matter of folding where necess pressed upon the boys and girls of sary, extra feed in winter, and special this country. Let the flags be discare in the lambing season. Monthia played wherever lives an American is a poor initiation of such a condition effizen, at home or abroad, to tell the as that, and as such states become en-world of our glory and greatness. closed our happy-goducky sheep grower will be without pasture. Can any

The Janesville Gazette ties. Such sheep, however, are more straw-covered bushes in the parks may expensive to raise here than in Eng. do for danesville people to gaze upon, land, or the sheep-growing parts of but will hardly present a favorable

son that they must spend some months will be here. in the winter under cover, and must be fed in the absence of pasture, This is a great handicap, and is shared to tribe of Indians is holding its nine some extent by Kentucky, although hundred and thirty-ninth reunion. It botter than farther north. Certainly liftly-three acres since 1700. Evidently better and more profitable varieties can be bred there, by taking consider ably more pains than the Western sheep grower cares to exert.

"Here is the question for the tax payer. Does he care to put his hand 2.001 payer. Does he care to put his mind or one day and sleet and show the 3.00 in his pocket all the time to support or one day and sleet and show the an industry which has done nothing next are not a good combination for for itself, and one which is manifestly crops or health. dwindling, in spite of three-quarters of a century of protection?"

CANAL REQUIREMENTS.

Work on the 1sthmus of Panama progresses without interruption, pracically without consution. Chief Engineer Coethals has every detail of it so well in hand that operations on the gigantic undertaking move like clock ceeds, thanks to constant mechanical pressed for so many years. improvement, the less it costs for the removal of earth and stone. Methods sued at the beginning that it would be croakers somewhat as ho possible to duplicate the present cut at a very much lower cost. Englucers the world over are taking off their hats to the unassuming man who is performing so quietly the feat of the

' He is not only the chief engineer of works, he is also chairman of the Isthmian canal commission. Construction of the waterway, one would think, should involve responsibility enough for any single individual. That has been fully provided for, however, The plans need only to be executed. and their execution is in the hands of 3 a perfect organization. Colonel Comthals is less concerned at present with the uncompleted canal than with the accomplishment of three things: own-1062 17...... 1635 13..... 1605 27..... 1538 acre of land within the Canal Zone. teeting and facilitating the movement of shipping.

With regard to each and all of these subjects, the ougheer is merged in desirous of having all the possibilities turity. of the caunt developed. He is looking Now, what you do is either good, bad at once to its mafely and to its come or indifferent. mercial success. Regarding it as an 11 you do good work you may be achievement representative of American genius, courage and enterprise, he bad work you will draw evil wagesis now asking that precautions be the wages of sin. If you do indifferent taken which will insure its usefulness to the commerce of the country and the world. He asks that those things that need to be done, be done in time. So far, he has not been able to hold the attention of congress. It is distracted by other things. It does not, apparently, realize as clearly as he that the day when a vessel can pass through the canal is very near. But he is not the man to be swerved from his course by indifference or neglect, He knocks now at the door of con-Wall Street Journal favors the pro- gress almost daily. If he fall within posed wool schedule and takes up the reasonable time to attract the attenmatter from the point of view that II then he is entitled to, it seems quite certain that public opinion will go to

FLAG DAY

One hundred and thirty-four years ago the American flag, the stars and "It should be possible to approach stripes, wore recognized as the emsionately. His friends protest that he ling freedom from England's tyrannical home consumer, and not the foreign notable days of the year. Patriotic grower, pays this tax, including pro-societies have interested themselves ducors of other commodities, and the in making its observance as general question is whether the Western wool as possible, and governors have issued grower is worth keeping alive at such proclamations urging the display of the national emblem on this day.

"Let it be premised that his case From the realms of history we are

arket looks best.

"There are 57,000,000 sheep in this tionary war. It floats from the aretic country; and in the British Islands, zone to the tropics. It has been plant-which could be comfortably tucked ed at the North Pole and has gone inaway in the state of Montana, there to durkent Africa. It has waved over were 32,000,000 sheep in 1910. These the palaces of the Montegumas and were sheep of quality, bred scientifical the lowly but of the Flipho. It two-ly, either for the bytcher or for their thirds encircles the globe, from the wood. The British grower takes a Atlantic coast to the far-off Philip-grent deal of trouble with his sheep pines. It has scaled the walls of the and gets results. Our grower takes no forbidden city of Pekin, with the trouble at all, and expects congress to Eagles of Germany, the Lion of Eng-

Janesville is going to calebrate the protection we can afford stay the tree- Fourth this year in a manner that has abstible advance of the wire fonce? not been attempted for many years. "Vermont in some parts, and notes it might be well if the property ownbly in the tireen Mountains, breeds in era took a triffs more pains with their fair quantities sheep for the table not lawns and yards to see that the city inferior to Welsh mutton, if not equal given a neat appearance to the visto the South Down or kindred varies itors. Burdocks on the main streets,

the continent of Europe, for the readimpression upon the thousands that

Down in New York state a little the prospects for the Alleghanies are has occupied a little tract of land of its descendants are not as grasping as are those of some other families.

> June should restrain itself in trying to see how many heat and cold records it can break. Sizzling weath-

> Madero is going to make a speechlils revolutionists to behave themselves and vote for the people's choice

So they have found former President Castro hiding in a vessel which was bound for a port near his dear native country, that he ruled and op-

West Point has a graduating class of eighty-three this year. That should

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## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE PAYROLL. In this world, whether you buy on credit or pay cash, you must settle for everything you get.

And— In return for everything you do, evfuture of the completed canal. And in ery effort you make-whother you get this connection he is striving for the your envelope Saturday night or whether the paymaster is slow with ership by the United States of every the payroll—you get what is coming to let your family vote

> You must pay. You must get full pay.

You must pay as you go-or afterward. Whether you ride on a payeasyou-enter car or put the nickel in the alot at the end of the trip, you must pay or you cannot ride.

You get your pay as you go-or afterthe statesman. Colonel Goethals is ward. Like the street car conductors thinking faster and more clearly, and who deduct their day's wages from seeing farther, than many whose their "turn in," you may get what is special business and duty it is to be coming to you daily, or if not, be asmentally alert to all the higher inters sured of this: If you have to wait for ests of the American people. He is your pay you get interest after ma-

Is it not so? Here is a rich man who has made his money by compromises with his conscionce. Credit him up with his big house and his motorcars and his stocks and bonds. Now charge with beirayal of trust and a good memory of it, an extravagant and ungrateful family, a-

I'm going too fast? Well, strike the bulance. The man is getting his pay right along.

And you? Credit your ups and charge your downs. Charge the tears and credit the suites. Put down on apposite sides of the ledger the days of cloud and the days of sunshine.

The trial balance shows overwhelm ingly on the credit side.

Now put down the good things you have done, and the had things, and the Indifferent.

Does the account show "in red?" Then you better begin to get more daily credits on the journal. Because good pays good, bad pays bad, each after its kind. But always the pay. You pay for what you get and you

get what you pay for. Emerson called it the law of compen-

#### **CURIOUS BITS** OF HISTORY

By A. W. Macy. SHAYS' REBELLION.

One of the most perilous

times in the history of the United States was the period just after the close of the Revolutionary war and before the government had become firmly established. Every community was inclined to be a law unto itself. Even in puritanical Massachusetts there was a littio rebellion against the state government that looked serious for a time. It is known as "Shays" Robellion," taking its

name from one of the leaders, Daniel Shays, who had been a gallant officer in the War for Independence. The grievances were, the large salary paid the governor of the state, the aristogratic character of the state senate, and the burdensome The rebellion lasted taxes. from August, 1785, till the foljowing February. Shaya had a large following, and there were several conflicts with the state militia. The opposing forces, however, evidently did not get dangerously near each other, for only three men were killed during the entire "war." The leaders were tried and convicted, but were eventually par-dened. Shays lived till 1825, and in his old age was pensioned for his gallant services during the Revolution.

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#### Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams,) By WALT MASON.

The roses and the Illies have had a heap of praise from bards and other villies, in prose and sculful lays. The lilies and the roses are surely good as wheat, and in their ROSES AND graceful poses they THINGS simply can't be boat.

And then the levely dalsy appeals to every soul, and stirs the poet lazy to write a rigmarole. The violet, so modest, deep in the shady doll, would offr a hard of sawdust, and make him dance and yell. O, all the blooming flowers that make their making trip through Mexico and tell grand stand plays, about the garden howers and in the woodland ways, are aplendld in their beauty; they're Nature's diadent; it's surely no one's duty, I say, to knock on them. It summer dawns I greet them: they fil me with dollgrin; but when I come to cut them they do not taste just right. You seek them and pursue them, their fragrance is so sweet; but when you start to chw them, they knock you off your feet. Their flavor's always flat-ter than that of low grade chalk; the onion, in this matter, can bent the rose a block. Had I the pen of Bunynn I'd write a corking book about the humble onion, that soluce to the cook. The gaudy rose can beat it at putting on the style, but when you come to eat it, it leads by half a mile.

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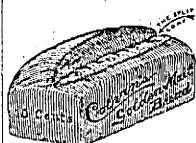
Address By Chinese Minister, State College, Pa., June 14.—Chans Yin Tang, the Chinese minister to the United States, delivered the address to the graduates today at the annual committee had decided on the design College. He took us his subject, "America's Part in the Rejuvenation

At University of Illinois. Champaign, Ill., June 14.—President Edmund D. James was the principal speaker today at the fortieth annual ommencement of the University of

California Bankers To Meet. San Francisco, Cal., June 14.—Many leading bankers of California rounded this city today preparatory to departing in a special train for Lake Tahoe, where the seventeenth annual convention of the California Bankers' Association will assemble tomorrow for a session of three days.

Honor Memory of J. Howard Payne. Schnectady, N. Y., June 14:— A memorial gateway in honor of John Howard Payne, the author of "Home Sweet Home," was unveiled today upon the campus of Union College, where he spent his student days a little more than 100 years ago.

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# These Are The Days That Make One Think Of Going Fishing

There is much to be said of the sport that appeals to all alike. The fluny tribe can sometimes be coaxed from their haunts and sometimes they can't. But there is one thing certain, the right sort of tackle will help to catch the willy bass. Come in and let us show our line of tackle-it is complete in every respect and we can supply you in every little thing that goes to make a fisherman happy. Here you have the largest stock of fishing tackle

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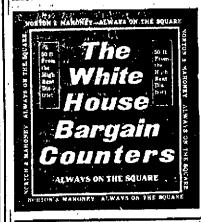
Cotton Crash, a yard .....31/3C Bleached Irish Crash, a yard 5c Russia Crash, a yard ......10c 25c Damask and Huck Toweling at, a yard ......19¢ 50c Damask and Huck Toweling 

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"George's" Root beer is just the essence of sunshine; the juices of sun-kissed fruits, herbs, nucles of sunstance trace, and flowers—and pure water. An invisorating, satisfying drink of purity—a thirst-quencher incomparable, be a glass at the fount. Drop in as you are going by.

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PENNANTS FOR GRADUATION GIFTS.

A penant goes right to the heart of the graduate—it appeals to them. It's a constant rounder of their school. They'll approciate your thoughts if you give them a pennant. Here are hundreds of pennants to choose from, smaller ones at 10c, handsome large ones at \$1,00, Janesville High School Pennants in platu. funcy or old English lettering or mouograms.

Pennants of schools and colleges from all over the country.

NICHOL'S STORF



#### WHY HAVE DENTAL TROUBLES

when it is so easy to avoid them? My attention will do this for you, but you must "Take Time by the Fore-

I'm called a "Painless Worker."

Dr. F. T. Richards

#### In Shoes, What Do You Value Most?

STYLE? COMFORT? SHAPE KEEPING? DURABILITY?

No matter what it is that appeals to you most, you'll find it in

#### Julia Marlowe Shoes

For Women

# BROWN BROS.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

### The First **National Bank**

Januville, Wis., at the close of bushness June 7, 1911.

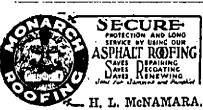
RESOURCES.	
Loans	\$676,788.0
Overdrafts	246.9
United States Bonds	75,000.00
Investment Bonds	202,339,14
Banking House	5,000.00
Due from banks. \$307,511.42	
Cash 76,752.74	384,264.10
Due from U. S. Trensurer	
, \$1	,408,386.28
LIABILITIES.	· · .

Capital .....\$125,000.00 Circulation ...... 

\$1,408,386,28 3 per cent interest paid on Savings Deposits and on Demand Certificates of Deposits.

#### HORSES WANTED

An eastern buyer will be at Kemmorer's Livery barn Saturday, June 17. her of cheaper or delivery wagon



It It is good hardware McNamara has it

## Will Aid The Work

Subscription Department to "The Gazette" can be very greatly assisted if the patrone of the paper will have their payments ready at the time the collector calls. Most of our friends have assisted nicely in this connection and their promptness in appreciated. With several hundred calls to make each month, it is no small task and where it is necessary to make several return calls, the work

PIRST WARD:-1-3. BECOND WARD:-8-12. THIRD WARD:-12-18, FOURTH WARD:-1-8, FIFTH WARD:-1-8, GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

Millers Opposed To Reciprocity, Ningara Falls, N. Y., June 14.-Strong resolutions in opposition to the

three days' session, . Miss Addams Addresses Graduates.

Boston, Muss., June 14.—Miss Jane represented there. Only one witness, Addams of Hull House. Chicago, de- ii. M. Dedrick, one of the plaintiffs in fivered the address to the graduating the case, was put on the stand.

class of Simmons College at the name of the Bernard II. Cogan and commencement exercises which company of Amherst. Mass., against were held this morning in the Church of the Disciples.

Meeting of Nurserymen. St. Louis, Mo., June 14.—Several hundred men who conduct nurseries for haby trees in various parts of the United States and Canada, are attending the annual meeting of the American Association of Nurserymen, which ussembled in this city today.

Rend the Gazette Want Ads,

#### TWO SPECIAL TRAINS FROM MILWAUKEE ON THE THIRD OF JULY

ONE WILL BRING BATTERY A. THE SECOND FIVE COMPA-NIES OF INFANTAY.

Regiment to Come to

Janesville.

aliam buttle.

The infantry will also be camped on Washington street near Magnolla Avo. on arrival in the city. The men will be equipped with their sheller tents and blanket, rolls and will camp as though on field service. It is expected that each company will bring Its full quota of men and will be composed; of the battallion composed of

companies A. D. F. E and K.
The arrangements for the accommodation and camping of the other milltta that will be here, companies L of Beloit, C of Whitewater, H of Fort Atkinson, and H of Monroe, are being finished and they will doubtless be camped in Spring Brook, giving the o city three military camps, as the regu-lars will camp at the Fair grounds, arriving overland on Sunday, July 2. Chairman Huchholz stated this

morning that he found the officers most enthusiantle over the prospects for the visit to Janesville and thought that the Northwestern road would be Glan, Mrs. C. J. Spencer, Mrs. Sadie forced to run extra trains on the Carman, Mrs. J. L. Bear and Mrs. Ida forced to run extra trains on the Carman, Mrs. J. L. Henr and Mrs. Ida Lac, Monday, to meet his mother, third and fourth to accommodate the Fox, returned from the department whom he brought here from the Wishundreds of visitors who are planning convention at Green Bay, Saturday, Wednesday night when the three Ida days close, The Milwaukee troops will all return on Wednesday. Mr. Lane took the matter of trans-

portation up with the railroad officials and found them most ready to co-operate with the local committee and seler; Mrs. Marion Kaston of Eau ited in the city last night and attempted plans are now being made Chire, Sec.; Mrs. Ida Fox, Janesville, ed the picnic at Evansville today, to advertise the coming celebration lat delegate to National convention at Miss Pearu Baker of Chicago is in every station and village touched by the Northwestern road between here and Milwaukee and efforts will to buy some good horses and a num- be made for the same privileges be tween Chicago and Janeaville, as well as newspaper advertising in the Chica-

of visitors. It will also have its concession manager here on Monday to look after that end of the business. The work of collecting the bonds has already begun.

#### NELLIE M. STORMES WAS WEDDED TODAY

ocal Young Lady Wedded To Arthur B. Glesson of Beloit, Brother of Her Slater's Husband.

Miss Notice May Stormes of this city and Arthur II. Gleason of Boloit, were united in marriage at one o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Glenson, \$13 South River street. The Rev. T. D. Williams perfermed the ceremony. Mrs. Oliver Glenson, a sister of the bride, and Oliver Glenson, a sister of the bride, and Oliver Gleason, a brother of the groum, is greatly increased. The collectors intended the couple. Afterward in wedding dinner was served to a small company of relatives and intimate intended of the contracting parties. friends of the contracting parties. The couple intended to make their The couple intend to make their home in this city.

> JUDGMENT WAS ORDERED AGAINST DAVID STEWART

David Stewart Lost Case in Municipal Court This Morning Over Bal-

strong resolutions in opposition to the proposed reciprocity agreement with Lanada, which provides for the free transportation of flour from the Donling to \$2.25, in all \$304.51, was ordered against the defendant in the case vention of the National Millers' Federation, which met here today for a three days' service.

Arc Judgment in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$302.26 and costs amounts for ing to \$2.25, in all \$304.51, was ordered against the defendant in the case of H. M. Dedrick et al against David Stewart in municipal court this morn strong days' service. ing. The action arose over a balance due on a grocery bill. The defendant

as adjourned.

Attention Odd Fellows.
All members of Janesville City Lodge No. 90 and Wisconsin Lodge No. 17, 1, 0, 0, F will please meet at West Side Odd Fellows Hall Thursday at 2:00 p. m. to attend Brother Sutton Norris' funeral.

Read the Gazetto Want Ads,

#### **GRADUATES OF 1911** RECEIVE DIPLOMAS TOMORROW EVENING

Graduation Exercises Proper, Will Be Held Thursday Evening at the High School Building-Forty-six in Class.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE the local high school auditorium to-morrow evening. This will be the Graduation proper will take place in closing night of the regular graduation Colonel Joaquim of First Regiment Alumni will banquet the out-going Has (saued Orders For Al) His class of 1911 and will take them into the Ahunni association,

The program for the evening will Janesville,

Janesville will be the military center of Wisconsin on July 3rd, 4th and 5th. Not only will one-third of the fighting force of the great state be here, but also the crack battery F of the Flith Fleid Artillery United States Army with their band and some one thousand ex-soldines of the late unipleasantness with Spain and a large number of officers of the Illineis National Guard who will be present to witness the military maneuvers and sharp battle.

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camp grounds on Washington street. Head, William H. Hemming, Norman "Cloate is a stift."

This train will consist of three horse E. Hield, Elsie Ellen Howe, Carrie The first car is expected to arrive in cars, two flat cars and a baggage and May Hugunin, Katherine Leisk Joffis, Janesville at four o'clock tomorrow aftwo passenger cars. The second train Katherine Hazel Ketchpaw, Olga M. ternoon, and it is expected that the will consist of two baggage cars and six coaches.

The infantry will also be canned on the long three borses are the long three borses are the long three borses are the long three borses. John Robert McClinley, Mary D. Mc-limit, and it may be necessary to Gregor, Charles Winthrop Metcalf, throw open some private homes. and will go into camp immediately up Valentine M. Mott, Maggio Oukley Nellio May Robertson, Vercella Morcole Rowley, Lois D. Ruttinge, M. Edna. Schroeder, John Murat Shawyan, Har-ry Arndt Sholes, Janey Louise Slawson, Adelaide Mary Thiele, Lots May Thorne, Edith Jane Timpany, Ruti Zeil Wheeler, Lola Whittemore, Gerald Kelley Wooll.

#### JANESVILLE WOMAN NAMED A DELEGATE

Mrs. Mary Fox Selected To Represent Wisconsin W. R. C. At National Convention in Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Jennie Lester, Mrs. Carrie to be here on these two days, many of Thore were 282 delegates present, them arranging to stay over until The following officers were elected Mrs Ida Cooper, Eau Claire, pres.; Mrs. Edmund Liebman of Groen Bay, S. ,; Mrs. Grace Brown of Wanpacca, 2nd V.: Mrs. Alfreda Mointyre, Treas.: Mrs. Henrietta Corbin of Marinette, Chaplain; Mrs. Grinell of Heloit, Coun-Rochester, N. Y.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Fifty to Evansville: About as newspaper advortising in the Chicago and Milwaukee dailies.

The committee will open its local
headquarters on Thursday, with D. W.
Watt in charge and will be ready to
list all rooms for the accommodation
of visitors. It will also have its con-

bosed of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Diggin of Har

and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Diggin of Har and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Diggin of Har yerd were registered at the Myers Hotel today for dinner.

Two From Boott: Herman Lempke and Simon Campbel, both of Beloit, were brought to the county jail here hought to serve ten days each as a last night to serve ten days each as a business yesterday.

F. G. Borden of Milton was in the serve vosterday.

in a drunken condition. Ornamental Lights. Two ornamen-In a drunken condition.

Ornamental Lights. Two ornamental Lights. Two ornaments to the Presbyterian church on North Jackson street and at the door of the church near the corner of Jackson and Wall streets. The lamps are the gift of Mrs. John G. Rexford.

Manuel Alexander Alexander Manuel Medical Control of Manuel and L.C. Moore of Moore and L.C. Moore and L.C. Moore and L.C. Moo

lodny and were married there by Rev.

of the town of Janesville for the sum of \$2,200. There are about one dozen acres in the piece.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Big Linon Sale, balance of week Archio Reid. See prices on page 4. Prayer books, resaries, beads other religious articles for children o be used for first communious for sule at St. Joseph's Convent.

Hig Linon Sale, balance of week,

Thrifty housewives can save money on linens this week. See extremely low prices on page 4. Archie Reid &

Money to loan on real estate, No commission, Wm. McLay, 320 St. Lawrence Ave. WANTED-Two carpentors, ...J. A Donaing,

TAFT PLANS VISIT TO HOUGHTON, MICHIGAN

[ру аввостатер гисив.] Washington, June 11,-President Taft has accepted an invitation to visit Houghton, Mich., probably Aug. 8.

Make your advertising a stendy died

### MORE COMING THAN WERE EXPECTED TO

INTER CLUB RUN FROM CHICAGO TO JANESVILLE A BIG THING FOR THE CITY.

#### **ENTRIES ARE GROWING**

It is expected now that instead of two hundred auto enthusiasts to en-i tertain, Janesville will be the Mecca

unison. The diplomas will be present-than buttle.

Chairman Carl Buchholz and Fred ed to the class by Dr. Buckmaster, have thirty cars each in the contest, engineers, 360 men in the engine room Lane of the industrial and Com
Com-12. Lane of the industrial and Competed class of the graduating class of 1911 num-officials' cars, and five or six in the evening for a conference with the capter of the graduating class of 1911 num-officials' cars, and five or six in the testing of companies A, P, K, D and E sized class for the Janesville high tal figures way above those first estimated.

The graduating class of 1911 num-officials' cars, and five or six in the players for type of the first of the firs The graduating class of 1911 mum officilials' cars, and five or six in the assistants and innumerable other em-

that are located there and completed arrangements for their arrival here on a special train the eventus of July Indied, This will make the second troop train to pull out of Milwaukee over the Chicago & Northwestern railroad on Monday, July 3, bound for Janes Ville.

Battory A will come on a special Cassaday, Flimer Stuart train that will leave Milwaukee at three in the afternoon and will arrive in Janesville at the horthwestern dopod by a lanny Gront, Muriel P. Havland, in Janesville at the Northwestern dopod by a lanny Gront, Muriel P. Havland, eamp grounds on Washington street.

Hattory A will come on a special Cassaday, Flimer Stuart three in the afternoon and will arrive in Janesville at the Northwestern dopod by a lanny Gront, Muriel P. Havland, and will march directly to its Alice Blanche Hayes, Rachel Gilmore amp grounds on Washington street.

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#### BRIEF PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs., E. Tracey Brown have left for an extended visit in the north-

ern part of the slate, Hugo Schliwiensky of Milwaukoe is spending a few days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Minnie Heise. City Treasurer William Wolter of Hammond, Ind., is spending a few

ays at the home of Mrs. Minnie Helse on Lincoln street. Attorney Starks of Milwaukee, was husiness caller in this city yester-

day.
Chief of Police Charles Qualman and
William Williams of Beloit, were in the city yesterday.

Jerome Howland is reported as be-

ing very ill adn in a critical condition today.
M. J. Goodsell went to Fond du

consin Veterans' Home. Mr. and Mrs. E.-Haskins and Harold Schwartz are in Chicago for a week. Mrs. John Timmons will entertain on Thursday afternoon the Century

Heart club, at her suburban bonie in the town of Nock. The ladies will make the trip-in a carryall.

Miss Abby Dooley of Chicago visited in the city last night and attend-

Miss Pearn Baker of Chicago is the guest of Miss Eloise Fifield. T. J. Crew of Sharon visited in the

Miss Jennie Walker of Rockford is here for the Bostwick-Echlin nuptials tonight. Charles E. Noyes has returned from

California, where he spent the winter. George Nichols of Edgerton was a husiness visitor in the city yesterday. Frank Roach of Harmony was it the city yesterday.

The Misses Jessie E. and Jessie H

Married At Court House: Miss H. S. McManus and J. G. Moore of Molly Ettner and Emil Steinke of Madison were visitors here yesterday. H. S. McManus and J. G. Moore of Corni, Ill., procured a Reenso and a T. D. Woolsey of Beloit, was at the special permit to wed at the court court house this afternoon.

Madame Sturkow-Ryder, who so completely charmed our Apollo Club of this city has disposed of two places of land her to Nellie M. Austin or the town of Janesville for the everywhere. She is now giving con-certs in the larger cities in Pennsyl-

#### SAILORS NEEDED BY THE U. S. Orders Are Sent Out to Begin Recruit

ing in Chicago July 1. Washington, June 14.—The United States navy soon will need a large

number of sullors and orders have been sent out by the navy department to begin recrifting at the new office Archie Reid. See prices on page 4.
Regular moeting of Janeaville
Rebeka Lodge No 171 Thursday evening June 15; 7:30. A full attendance
is desired as is expected to organize
the degree staff. Anna Owen, rec. necessary for navy recruiting officers necessary for navy recruiting officers to enlist all available competent men.

> Edward E. Clarke to Wed, Washington, June 14,-Interstate Commerce Commissioner Edward E. Clarke will be married June 28 to Miss Agues Barnes of Selmu, Ala., a census bureau employee.

> > There's the Rub.

It is a thing of no great difficulty to raise objections against another man's oration-nay, it is a very easy matter; but to produce a better in its place is a work, extremely troublesome.-

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#### JANESVILLE PEOPLE ON A MONSTER LINER WHICH SAILS TODAY

Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes Salled From Southamnton This Marning On the Olympic.

Janesville will be especially interested in the maiden trip of the Olympic which salled from Southampton this morning andd the plaudits of thous-Expected New That Two Hundred And Sixty Will Come on the Run, Thursday.

It is appending several weeks in European travel us passengers on board. It was not until the last minute this morning it was certain that the big

sign and fittings equal to the rooms of the finest hotels in Europe. There are many dining rooms, the principal one of which is chiborately decorated and seats no fewer than six hundred. Those who wish to take their meals on dock can do so at a "verandah cafe" situated on one of the upper docks fifty feat above the level of the water.

Another novelty is a grillroom, The cabla suggests an old English chap house, with high-backed stalls of an ciont onk, and broad-low tables, will be possible, at any hour of the CONDENSED REPORT OF THE day or night, for a passenger to use day or night, for a passenger to use the grillroom. The palm garden is still another refuge for those who weary of the confines of the ship during the passage.
Mr. and Mrs. Holmes sailed from

New York, landing in thaty in April and have spent the interurm travelling through Italy, Austria, Germany, France and England. expect to land in New York on June 20,

From Edgerton: Charles Lusk, was today sentenced to thirty days in the county jail here by Justice of the Peace North of Edgerton for being drunk and disorderly. He is from

## **NASH**

Nice Fresh Beet Greens .. H. G. Peas 50c pk. New Potatoes. Carrots, Lettuce, Radishes. Sweet Small Oranges 15c doz. Large Waxy Lemons 35c lb.

Silver Skin Onions, 2 bunches New Onlons 5c. Purity Patent Four \$1.25. German Mills Flour \$1,25, Gold Medal Flour \$1,40, Marvel Flour \$1,40, Jersey Lily Flour \$1,40.

Corner Stone Flour \$1,40, Life Bouy Soap 5c. Nabiscos and Fron Frons Home made Cakes, Bread, Rolls, Doughnuts, Cookies, Cup

and Coffee Caks, 2 lb. Eidlewicss Lard 25c. Cotosuct 11c lb. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 30c Coffee on earth.

Sweet Santos Coffce 22c. Fresh Pretzels 8c lb. 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 3 Silver Gloss Starch 25c. 3 Kingsfords Corn Starch 25c. 6 lb. box Silver Gloss 55c.

Shaker Salt, it flows, 10c. 2 cans Paris Corn 25c. 3 corn or Peas 25c . 3 cans Pumpkin 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c. Walnut Hill Cheese 15c lb. Brick or Limburger 121/2c. Strawberries 10c and 121/2c.

8 Lenox Sonp 25c, 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. Fresh Roasted Peanuts 5c qt. Fresh Salted Peanuts 12c lb. Yucatan, Pepsin, Spearmint Gum.

Boston Brown Bread 5c.

Welch's Grape Juice 25c. Ginger Alo 18c qt. bottle. 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c. 6 Express Toilet Paper 25c. 25 lbs. Pocket Cane Sugar \$1.40

Richelieu Raisins 10c. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. 3 Hoyt's Corn Flakes 25c. Uncle Sam's Breakfast Food 25c 3 cans Sauer Kraut 25c. Swansdown Pastry Four 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

# BEFORE COMMISSION

RAILWAY COMMISSION MAKES IMPORTANT RULING RELA-TIVE TO FARE TO SOUTH JANESVILLE.

#### FARE TO BE REDUCED

Ten Cent Fare Charged is Declared to Be Exorbitant and Commission Orders It Reduced.

At Madison today the State Railway cision relative to the ten cent fare ages 7 to 16 years, at 50c. charged by the Rockford & Interarban Boys' Brownle Overalls, age 3 to 14 charged by the Rockford & Interurban Janeaville to South Janeaville, whole Youths' blue apron overalls at 45c. cuted, declaring the fare exerbitant and ordering it reduced to five cents.

The case was brought before the Men's heavy apron overalls it commission by Otto Schicker and was or brown striped at 75c a pair. argued some months ago, Mr. Schleker made the complaint himself and fought the case through and deserves much credit for his work in the interests garment, of the railroad men and residents of ion.
The new rate will directly affect

all train crows that now stop at the only in size, but in the matter of yards and will permit the men to come inxurious appointments. In every re- up town for a five cent fare if they desire and not have to pay the ten cents formerly required. The Intertrban contended that there was not enough travel to make the change necessary

SEEKING WHEREABOUTS OF FORMER CREEK RESIDENT

Devon & Co., of Chicago, Have Writ-ten Chief of Police Appleby Re-garding A. Georgios, Who \* Formerly Resided.

From the Devon Manufacturing Company of Chicago, Chief of Police Appleby this morning received a let-ter asking him for information conderning A. Georgios, Georgios, the letter said, formerly lived in James

Make your advertising a steady diet

#### ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK at the close of business June 7, 1911 RESOURCES.

oue from banks ....\$137,160.94

Cash ...... 55,423,23 Due from U. S. 196,334.17 3,750,00 Treasurer ... \$884,582,99 LIABILITIES

in vault .... 34,500,00 Deposits 686,834.39
United States deposit 1,000,00

Reserve for taxes and in-0.000.00 \$884,582.98

#### The deposits of this bank are all payable on demand and to its cash resources may be added the \$34,500 unisaued National Bank currency held in its vault ready for use at any time.

Dairy

Butter A few jars of the best at 23c lb. Cooking Butter 15c lb. 60 lbs, good ald Potatoes 50c.

Good New Potatoes de lb.

PINES FOR CANNING Medium and large Pines at \$1.15 and \$1.45 per

dozen . Strawberries, 121/2c and

Col. Rocky Melons 10e

Dedrick Bros.

Winesap Apples 5c.

SMALL CAL, ORANGES 15& DOZ. LARGE 30 SIZE PINEAP-

PLES 10¢ EACH. PICNIC HAM 9¢ LB. 3 PKCS, SEEDED RAISINS 25c.

ROYAL PEANUT BUTTER 15¢ GLASS. HEINZ' PEANUT BUTTER

15¢ and 25¢ Jar.

WAFFER CRACKERS 10¢ AND 15¢ LB. GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.40 SACK.

WINSLOW 24 N. Main St. Both Phones.

# WON THE CONTENTION FAIR STORE

SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR AND PANTS (SECOND FLOOR.)

Men's Work Shirts, large assortment of patterns in black sateen, black and white striped shirts, plain blue or tan and striped and checked shirtings

Men's Negligee Shirts with soft collars, in white, mohair, blue and tun percales and black and white striped effects, 75c values at 50c. - Boys' Shirts in light and dark colors,

nge 6 to 14 years at 35c. Boys' Blouse Waists in blue and

striped percales, light, colored percalos and black sateen, at 25c. Commission made an important de Boys' bloomer style kinkl pants,

the new Northwestern yards are lo-dacket to match 45c, cated, declaring the fare exerbitant. Men's good grade blue apron overills, regular 66c value at 50c.

Men's henvy apron overalis in blue

Men's summer underwear in grey, blue, tan or cream color. Drawers made with reinforced seat at 25c a

Men's Porous kult summer underthe southern part of the city, who wear at 45c a garment, will be directly affected by the decis- Mon's fancy embroidered socks, 2 pr. for 25c. Men's four-in-hand neckties in slik

or the white washable goods, 25c values at 19c. Men's and boys' broad brim straw lints at 10c, 15c and 25c. Children's sallor or mushroom shape

straw hats at 25c and 50c.
Hoys' wash suits in Chambray's and Shirtings, ages 2 to 6 years, 750 values at 59c a suit.

#### Strawberries, Fresh Daily, 12 1-2c

3 bottles Catsup .......25c Large Jar Heinz' Apple Heinz' India Relish,

bottle ..........15c and 25c Panyan Sauce, bottle.....25c Olives, bottle 10c, 15c, 25c, 30c, Pepper Sauce, bottle ...... 10c Pure Maple Syrup, qt.....50c Chocolate Paste for cake icing,

glass ...... 15c

Luncheon Preserves, qt. jar 25c White Comb Honey, 1b....20c Quart jar Chow Chow.....25c One gallon Heinz' Sour 

Gallon Apples ...... 35c Fine Chick Feed, 100 lbs, \$2.00 ROESLING BROS.

**Groceries and Meats** 

6 Phones, all 128

A fine lot of HOME GROWN Berries in the morning

Taylor Bros. 415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

2 NEW, 2 OLD PHONES.

### Keep the Flies Off

your stock at a very small cost. There are many Poor Fly Chasers on the market so be sure and get the best.

#### Conkey's Fly Knocker

is sold on a money back guarantee. We know it does the work-that's the reason we guarantee it. We will be glad to show you on your own horse if you call at our store.

Easily put on with a spray pump. 1 qt, 35c; 2 qt. 60c; 1 gal. \$1.00. Spray pumps 50c each.

Try it now and saye

F./H. Green & Son May, Feed & Seeds 115 N Main St.

EX-PRESIDENT AND J. P. MORGAN MUST TESTIFY, SAY STEEL PROBERS.

in Standard Oil Case, Admits He ta Counsel for Subsidiary Com- cipal goes to a niece. panies in Steel Combine.

Washington, June 14.—Ex-President Received and J. P. Morgan will be er hells. adminioned to appear before the Stanley steel trust investigating commit-ties of the house when it holds sessions in New York, to give testimony on how certain railroads owned by the stuel trust are able to declare enormous dividends on small capitaliza-

Chalrman Stanley made this known when he declared there was so much in connection with the steel corporation be desired cleared up that he intended bringing becore, the committee everyone who equid throw any light un the subject.

Tennessee Deal the lasue. Colonel Requerett will be asked about his tacit assent to the absorption of the Tennessee Coal & Iron company by the steel corporation, and Mr. Morgan will be queried concerning the pante of 1907 and the financial transactions preceding and consummating the deal through which the Теппелие соправу stock was turned over to the steel corporation.

Frank B. Kellogg, special connel of the government in suits for the dissolution of the Standard Oil, admitted to the committee that his law firm in counsel for aubiddiary companies of the steel corporation. He said he had no apology to make to the American people for this connection.

Since 1907, Mr. Kellogg has been prosecuting the Standard Oll under engagement by the department of justice. Before that he had been employed by the government to make arguments in suits against the paper trust and the Union Pacific railroad. Attorney General Wickersham knew of his connection with the steel corpora-

Kellogg Is Angry.

Mr. Kellogg said he had never been asked by unyone connected with the government as to his views as to the legality of the steel corporation under the Sherman law, or the legality of any of its acts or methods of operation. He was incensed by criticism of lils connection with the steel corpora-

James Cayley, former vice-president of the steel corporation, told the committee there had been an understanding during many years between the rullroads and steel rail makers as to the price of rails, He had never heard or apportioning the tone of the rules among the rail makers or a territorial division of the business. He said there was no danger of an Iron ore famine because, of the vast supply not only in the United States but throughout the world.

In 1907 and 1808 he attended the famous Gary dinners, but never heard uny discussion as to priess or business territory. He gravely stated the only discussions he recalled covered such points as abolishing Sunday inbor and improving the welfare of the workingmen, together with talk as to general business conditions.

CASTRO UNCOVERED AT HAITI.

Ex-President of Venezuela Discovered on Bhip Flying German Flag.

Washington, June 14,-Pormer President Castro of Venezuela has been discovered abourd the steamship Consul Grostuck, flying the Gorman flag at Port de Palx, Haltl.

The fact was considered of sufficient importance for Secretary Knox to isone a statement which invites the attention of the powers to the fact and expresses the hope that they would all again unite to prevent Castro from entering Venezuela and disturbing its

There has been a suspicion in the mind of the state department for several months that Custro was heading to Venezuela, to start another revolu-tion and he has been closely watched.

THINKS SUCAR PRICE WILL FALL

Havemeyer's Successor Says Result May Follow Lowering of Tariff.

Washington, June 14 .- A reduction of the augus bill of the American pecple was predicted by Edwin F. Atkins, head of the American Sugar Refuing company, as a probable result of the reduction of the tariff on raw sugar, in testimony he gave to the house special augar committee,

Putting raw sugar on the free list, however, he said, would result in driving many sugar beet producers in the United States out of business and seriously crippling Louisiana cane producers. Representative Madison of Kanana tried to get the witness to fix a point to which the duty might safely be reduced. He doclined.

North Daketa G. A. R. Encampment. Grand Forks, N. D., June 14.—Com-mander Albert Roberts called to order this morning the encampment of the department of North Dakota, Grand Army of the Republic, which will captinue through top-grow. An especially interesting feature of the aucumpment is a museum of var relics collected by Courade A. J. Rierce of this city and donated by reterms from all parts of the state.

Envy.
There is not a pussion so strongly -- routed in the hymnu heart as envy.-Bheriduu.

\$5,000,000 TO AID SUFFRAGE.

Mrs. Ballinger Leaves Interest on

support from Mrs. Robecca Ballinger TENNESSEE DEAL THE ISSUE of Morristown, whose will directs that cus day will be a reality. the Income from \$5,000,000 shall go to the Woman's National Suffrage asso-F. B. Kellagg, Covernment Prosecutor, clation until such time as women are allowed to vote, after which the prin-

One of the bequests made by the testatrix is that her body be cremated and the ashes sprinkled over her flow-

War Cry Affrighted Heathens. Allelula or Hallofujalı Vletory was victory by the Saxons under St. Germanus over the Picts and Billons. The Christians oil shouted "Allehda!" and so terrified the heathen that they

GO IN FOR

took to flight.

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The cut-over Hardwood Lands in the Stanley Country have all the natural conditions necessary for successful dairying, such as climate, so.l, pure water and an abundance of clover and wild grasses. When the timber is cut, the clover becomes King and creates pasture unsurpassed anywhere, thus paying for the expense of preparing the soll for the raising of small grains, etc. Wisnonsin has over one thousand creameries and nearly two thousand cheese factories, which is one-half of the creameries and one-sixth of the cheese factories in the whole United

THE STUMP PROBLEM IS

This was formerly the one obstacle that the new settles in Wisconsin had to contene What drainage and irrigation dld for the south and west, the powerful land clearing machines, olearing from three to five acres a day, will do for the cut-over lands in Wisconsin.

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descriptive folder. F. L. STEVENS LOVEJOY BLOCK.

That Amount to Help Cause,
Mount Holly, N. J., June 14.—The principles of women's rights, so strongly advocated by Miss Allic the same delightfully reminingent clustering for the worderful trained animals, Paul of Morristown during her trip to Europe last year as to cause that young lady's arrest and confinement in English prisons, will have financial support from Mrs. Relieved Rallinger

to all in perfecting an organization which it is hoped will win for itself the distinction of being the greatest clreus exhibition in the world. Chief clreus exhibition in the world.

Thesday next will be circus day, proached this latest half-raising feat, when all the poster promises that the poster promises the property of the poster promises the property of the poster property of the poster promises the property of the poster promises the property of the prop the great canvas dome; the Konyots

the long anticipated enjoyment of cir in their military drill and dances; the long anticipated enjoyment of circular to all the reality.

The Barnum and Balley Greatest Show on Earth is practically new this year. The present owners have brought all their combined resources to all in perfecting an organization of the combined resources to all in perfecting an organization of the combined resources to all in perfecting an organization of the combined resources to all in perfecting an organization of the combined resources to all in perfecting an organization of the combined resources the combined resources are recombined to all the combined resources the combined r

circus examintion in the world. Chief among the many features is the sensational ascent of "Jupiter the Balloon Horse." Nothing in the way of circus rings are occupied by the different balloon, thrillers has, it is said, in any way ap-

good measure, and merriment, groups of clowns, fifty in all will circulate in the hippodreme oval, presenting pan-tomimic comedies and laugh-provok-

There will be a free street parade during the morning of show day, which the management claims will surpass all previous efforts in the way of splender and entertaining feat-

Annel's Cifts.

If, instead of a gem, or even of a flower, we could cast the gift of a love ly thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving as the angels, I suppose, must give.--George Mac-

Those Deserving a Monument.

Those only deserve a monument



# Now Making Big Reductions On Ladies and Misses Wash Dresses



Our beautiful line of Ladies' and Misses' Wash Dress. es are now offered at special prices. They are neatly trimmed, come in all the new fabrics, some have high neck and long sleeves, others, short neck and kimono sleeves. There's a very large assortment, all sizes.

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Every garment represented at these figures is worth

We are also showing a sample line of Ladies' and Misses' new White Embroidered Dresses, at a reduction of

Excellent values in Children's Wash and White Dresses. Also showing some excellent values in Ladies' white, black and colored separa to Skirts.

NOW OUR EFFORTS ARE CONCEN-TUST trated to giving you the best suits possible at \$14.50. They're the result of special efforts in price making to clean up our stock. It will be a pleasure to show these suits to the very particular men; the hard-to-please men; hard to convince men; we'll show you quickly without fuss or bother, without urging you to buy, the best suits in style, weaves, making, you ever saw at \$14.50. They are regular \$16.50, \$18.00 and \$20.00 values.

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NEW midsummer fashions in fine Hart Schaffner & Marx suits; made with or without linings; tailored exclusively for us in the best manner known; the best hand work of the best shops in the world. Every Hart Schaffner & Marx suit in the store is included in this Big Dissolution Cash Sale. Enjoy the benefit of the reduced prices.

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You may choose at \$3.75 from a fine stock of boys' suits; they're genuinely good value at \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.50, surely they're worth your inspection at \$3.75.

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ASK TO-DAY

The Store For You

# Risked Their Lives For a Dish Pan

The Newspapers told, not long ago, of a bargain sale in Kansas City where dish pans were the chief attraction. A throng of women gathered for the opening and in the mad rush several women were trampled to death, and the police closed the store. Of course, you, Mrs. Piano buyer, would not risk your life for a dish pan, and let us hope that you will not jeopardize the musical welfare of your child by grabbing something at a bargain

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after you have had it for about a year, and the unseasoned sounding board has become seasoned and tells you that it is a missit every time that you touch a key.

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# WOMAN'S PAGE

# The Evening Chit-Chat

TE WERE reading aloud one afternoon in the little bride's new home The word "recrudescent" occurred in the text.

Everybody hazarded a guess, but hobody know exactly what

"Let's not go on without looking it up," someone suggested, Where's the dictionary Ann?"

The little bride blushed and then laughed. The little bride distance and then augment.
"It isn't anywhere," she said. "I haven't one, I wanted one so hadly that "It isn't anywhere," she said. "I haven't one, I wanted one on badly that was going to get one out of the housekeeping money has week--I thought I was going to have such a splendid surplus, but you know how it always is, a horrid gas bill came in at the last me-

ment and nie it up so I couldn't. I suppose I'm awfully ungrateful, but I really do wish I'd had a few loss plecos of cut glass for wodding presents and had had a good

Let me see, wasn't it just hast week that somebody bor's place and treat him 'as thy-wrote to ask me to suggest a wedding present that would self." Is not easy to do, but is worth be really useful and desirable and enough different not to be duplicated a dozen times?

Perhaps a bride-to-be might be a bit surprised when she unwrapped a ponderous tome instead of a bit of brica-brac, but it's ten to one her surprise would all have turned to gratitude for your common sense, before a year

Here is a suggestion for the person who does not sleep well in the hot weather. It was sent in by a doc- are all alike in caring for many things,

"Most people have a notion that if they take a bath in the marning it must be cold, and many people who do not have any too much vitality shrink from hat. Now a suick warm bath followed by a cold dash on the face and houlders is very refrashing, especially if the sleep has not been so good as from the girl who always has a grieverstall in fact it always them the place of a stabile place."

isual. In fact, it almost takes the place of a night's sleep."

I am the more ready to pass on this suggestion in that I have already I am the more ready to pass on this supposition in that I have from ness is that it could have been corrided it two or three mornings when for one reason or another I awoke from ness is that it could have been corrided it two or three mornings when for one reason or another I awoke from rected. Mothers often make children disagreeable, or allow their little allowed and larve found it supplied me with the feeling rected. Mothers often make children disagreeable, or allow their little allowed.

I am expecting to make steady use of it during the summer. .

"No, I can't come over tonight," said the little stenographer lady, "Of "No, I can't come over tonight," said the little stenographer faily, "Of ourse I'd like to but you see it's dad's and mother's anniversary, so we are coing into town to dinner and the theatre. That's what we always do—have onto kind of a grand 'toot." Last year it was the circus. Both dad and mother re as cruzy about the circus as any kids. You don't think it's going to min to you." I'd hate to have it. This is one of the biggest events of the year for

Doesn't the wedding anniversary "toot," when father and mother have as dlicking a good time as children appeal to you as a mighty good thing for a unily custom! It does to me.



### Practical Housekeeping.

#### One Solution of the Maid Problem.

PRACTICAL housekeeper has brought forward a suggestion' which she thinks will help solve the maid problem.

She says that one reason girls who are overcrowding factories and working in restaurants at low wages cannot be attracted to housework is because of the social stigms. They and their friends must go in and out the back door. They have no place to receive and entertain heir friends, especially men, but the kitchen. It is true, that there is comething about this that the self-respecting American girl and man reient. And so the girl goes into factories and laundries said such places at net earnings far below what she would make working in the home. And the field of home work is demoralized.

This housekeeper, therefore, suggests that each community should have a Central House, a sort of club house, really, where the maids of that community could live. In reality, it would be their home. The bedrooms should be dainty; there should be a parter, possibly a recreation room where dances and other social affairs could be given. In addition, if dedred, there could be a restaurant for the public, and a training school for domestic helpers. The house might indeed be open to women of other occupations as a place to board. But in no sense should it be a charity. And it should primarily be a home for those who were working in the iomes of the community. Here they could receive their friends same as they would in their own home or boarding house, were they engaged in some other occupation.

There is something to be said for the suggestion. Without doubt, the social stigma has much to do with many a girl's going into a factory instead of home work. There are other causes to be sure, but this is one, And if this can be removed, it would be well to remove it. With this out of the way, perhaps some of the other objections could be vanquished, and lie work gradually cleared of all objectionable features. It is a problem that sadly needs solving. On one side, certain occupations are overcrowded, and girls working at wages impossible to live on. On the other hand, is a field of labor almost described. Women certainly need to attack this condition and bring about a readjustment. If the Central House will help, then it would be a wise step for the progressive women of a community to get together and establish a Central House.

Golden Silence.

the tongue; he approaches nearest the when he is in the right.-Cato.

Lord Kelvin's Way. Lord Kelvin said most of his knowledge consisted of how to find the ands who knows how to be silent even knowledge sought. And after all, the whest man is but a smatterer.



in kindly and polite at-tentions, will make s, very more enjoyable than a , ban-

Being Agreeable.

The art of being agreeable is just is easy to acquire as the one of he ing disagreeable. There are many young girls all over this beautiful land who are cultivating their disagreeable qualities by allowing them to have such frequent exercise.

Solfishness and want of fact are great factors in this development. Being able to put yourself in your heighworking for.

No girl wants to be unpopular; nobody wants to be disagreeable, and us she discovers that she is left often where other girls are taken, it sots her to wondering what is the matter and where is the trouble.

There is one way that may help, We so study the things that people like.

The very worst of this whole busipositions to grow unchecked. They do not realize what trouble is being stored up for the child they love, Many mothers are too busy to study these things, so for their children there is only the self training and the hard knocks which the world give them to open their eyes,

Meanwhile, mothers will go on be ing selfish and comfortable, all too many of them letting the girl or boy have a good time following his own sweet way, growing up to be disagreeable, selfish, unkind and a source of misery to themselves and all they

There is nobody too old to begin over, to study the likuble qualities, and when we have learned to keep aweet under trying circumstances, consider it one of the great things worth striving for.

It ain't no use to grumble nor com-

When God sorts out the weather and sends rain.

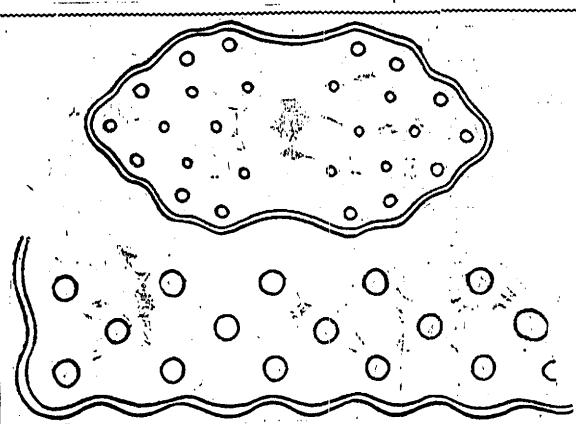
Why rain's my choice."

Mellie Maxwell.

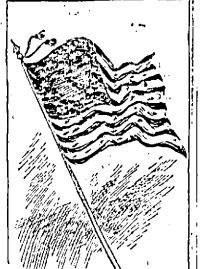
#### DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

A FACTOR IN LONGEVITY.

The majority of cases of extrame longevity have been of persons having "neither poverty nor riches," but those who are least liable to go to excess in eating or in living otherwise, and who have few of the cares ecident to bigh living or th strain of professional or business life; from which the conclusion is drawn that whether one wishes to live to the century mark or not, health, efficiency and comfort in advanced years can best be maintained by avoiding these cares as far as possible, not by avoiding business and society, but by cultivating a habit of throwing off the cares that are incident to such life, at least when we leave the office; and those who have charge of the home should endeavor to do the same for their own benefit and that of the rest of the family. And, one of the best means of enabling all to do this is well chosen enter-



HALF OF TURNOVER COLLAR AND BOW. Half of a turnover collar and the bow to match it are given. The collar must be reproduced to make the whole. It should be embroidered on heavy lines in white or colored cotton. A pratty way is to work the scallons and dots in white and outline them in color. Pad both scallops and dots. Work the dots in the solid satinatic and buttonhole the scallops closely. Mercerized cotton No. 28 should be used.



AMERICAN FLAG BIRTHDAY.

an dag was June 1777; soj Glory" can claim the respectable ago of 134 years, being still hale and hearty. On that date the Continental congress "Itesolved, that the flag of the thirteen United States, shall be of thirteen stripes of alternate white and red, with a union of thirteen stars of white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." A congressional committee had decided on the design of the flag and their report read as follows: "The stars of the flag represent a new constellation of states, rising in the west. The idea is taken from the great constellation Lyra which in the hands of Orpheus signi des harmony. The blue in the field is taken from the edge of the Covenan ters' hanner, in Scotland, significant of a league covenant of the United States against oppression. The stars are disposed of in a circle symbolizate the control of the stars are disposed of the star of the stars are disposed of the star o ing the prepetuity of the Union; the ring signifying eternity. The thirteen tripes show the number of the thir-cen colonies. The red, the color teen volonles. which in the Roman days was a symbol of defiance, denotes during, and the

Washington was the first to ill the new flag, which he threw to the breeze on the heights of Cambridge.

#### TALK TO HOUSE-**KEEPERS**

(By Nellie L. Horna) "How green you are and Tresh."

-King John. "Have you this spring caten any sparagus vet?"

-- Brome. The weather has been so favorable his year that the gardens have almost fulfilled the glowing promises of the seed catalogs. One of the favorites whose broad glossy leaves form the basis of many a tempting dish, is

The Prench have a way of ecoking the greens which is far superior, both from a hygienic as well as an epicuran point of view, to our Yankee way of bolling them up with side pork. After the leaves have been thoroughly washed, boll in as little salted water as possible until tender, and drain, While the spinach is draining, fry slices of bread tallowing one large or two small slices to each quart of cooked and drained spinach) in a generous quandrained spinach) in a generous quali-ity of butter until it is browned on both sides. Four on a little bolling water, and break the bread up into small bits with a fork. Add the drain-ed greons, a little more butter if pecessary, pepper and salt to taste, and when all is theroughly mixed, serve at once, garnishing with silces of hard

hoffed eggs. Cream of Spinach is a new and oleaning soup. - Rub Anely chopped cooked spinach through a slove. Slice an onlow, try the slices brown in butter in the bottom of a large frying pan; add one quart of milk and let it come to a scald. I in a sauce pan, melt one-fourth/of a cup of butter without browning, and into it work kene-fourth of a cup of flour; pour the hot milk slowly over this, stirring constantly to prevent lamping. Add two cups of the spinach puree, season with sait and pepper, and serve with crisp

Another delightful and most unusual way of serving spinach is in popper cases. Cut off the stem and of large sweet poppers, and after removing the

#### Date Muffins

A New Way of Using Dates By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine

The value of dates as a food is hardly appreciated. They are wholesome, mutritions, and when used in K C Date Muffins, make a recipe that is appreciated by the entire family.



One-third cup butter; \( \) cup sugar; 1egg; \( \) cup milk; 2 cups flour; \( 3 \) level teaspoonfuls \( K \) C Haking Founder; \( Y \) teaspoonful sall; scant \( Y \) pound dates.

Cream the butter, add the sugar and the egg, beaten light. Sift together three times, the flour, baking powder and salt; add these to the first mixture, alternately with the milk; beat thoroughly and add the dates, stoned and cut in pieces. To bake, have a slow oven until the muffins double in the the forces best to bake and bulk, then increase heat to bake and brown quickly. Muffins baked this way will be light, appetizing and more castly digested.

This is only one of the many appetizing recipes found in the K C Cook's

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### MOTHER'S CORNER

BY JULIA CHANDLER.

"All that I am, or over hope to be, I owe to my Mether." —Abraham Lincoln.

SOME one were to ask me to name the very best-the most successful mother I ever knew-I would not have to think long. Years ago I gave her a name of my own, and I have never had occasion to change it. The name is Mother-of-Smiles.

I remember so well when she moved into the neighborhood with her The Misses Splint gave notice to their landlord on the instant. Even the Martins, who have four of their own, and who are foud of children, shook their heads doubtfully over the coming of Mother-of-Smiles and her six. The very first time I went over to see her she came

to me from the back yard—smiling. "I have been building sand dunes with the boys, It ended in a romp, you know, and I didn't want to keep

you waiting," she told me. She was a little dishevoled, but one forgot to look at the loosened bair or the stains of wet sand on her blue chumbray dress, because of the shining of her face, Her suite is a radiance suffusing whatever place she may be in. It gots down under your hide and rackes you be lieve with every inch of your heart and brain, that life

is tremendously worth while, Never have I seen such a character builder as the smile of this mother of six!

It is responsible for the way The Six look at life. When they vex her sorely, as they often do, she does not may thom.

She does not hurry and drive Mary, whose duty it is to put the kettle on while her mother dresses in the morning.

The little girl loiters over her dressing, and Mother-of-Smiles, sees.

"I don't know what I would have done yesterday—how I would over have gotten through—if I had not found the water for the coffee bodling when I must do not be believed."

went down to the kitchen," she compliments the child.

Mary looks at her proudly, for her heart is glad because of the praise,
She is eager now to go down to the kitchen and set the table, in addition to putting the kettle on, that she may win a surprised smile from her mother. There is no more lettering over the dressing.

It is the same with an The Six.
If they shirk today, Mother-of-Smiles makes mention of some dear, thoughtful thing they have done for her yesterday, and her praise of the good thing they have done accomplishes more than all the complaining in the world of

Even the hardest of hard places, where one would naturally expect to find the shadows of discontent, the shadows of complaint, there is only the sunlight of her smile, and in its radiance nothing seems very hard to The Six. the temporary shirking could do.

And it talks again through The Six. I have seen those boys smile in the face of hurts that would make many a rrown man winca.

I have seen the little daughters of Mother-of-Smiles radiantly happy over some small pleasure that most children would not consider a pleasure at all, just because it was made wenderful by their mother's smile. It is a smile that makes mountains of the bright spots upon the universe

and mole hills of the shadows.

It lights the life road of The Six at every turn with optimism and faith.

And I don't believe I mentioned, either, that Mother-of-Sinlies is a widow elth a ridiculously small income.

весия and rough memorane, bon for deep pan, cut the stanks into men fifteen minutes. Fill the peppers with longths, laying the tips and the top chopped, ecoled spinach which has a fact of the stalk to one side. Stow the rest of the pieces slowly in salted butter, cover with buttered bread water for half an hour, then add the

seeds and tough membrane, boll for deep pan, cut the stalks into inch crumbs, and bake in the oven until tops and boil ten dr fifteen minutes onger.

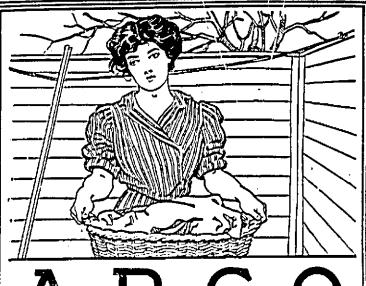
There is no vegetable that is so fricassees always sound appetiz often spoiled in the cooking as asparating, and Asparagus Fricassee does not gus. There are two ways in which it disappoint one's expectations. Cook a often spoiled in the cooking as above the spoint one's expectations. Cook a gus. There are two ways in which it disappoint one's expectations. Cook a may be done so that the tough ends are cocked soft, and the tender this are cocked soft, and the tender this bound of saparagus, saving the water not overdone. If you have a deep spoon of butter in a sauce pan, work in one tablespoon of flour and one-but of sand the stalks up vertically in the pan, in just enough water to cover the tengh part. Bell for thirty-flvd or forty ulinutes, and you will find that the which stalk is tender and editie, which have been cooked by steam, are tempoon of inlined parsiey. Simmer gently for fifteen minutes, season tender, yet whole. If you have not a

# WHAT IS LIFE



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DIPLOMAS PRESENTED, TO FOUR STUDENTS AT ECHEOL FOR BLIND THIS MORNING.

# DR. BROWN TO LEAVE

Cuperintendent of School, It is Said, WIII Not De Re-appointed As He Dosires to Take Up Other Lines of Work.

Commencement excremes for the class of 1911 were today held at the State School for the Biend with exerclass appropriate to the eccasion. In the big auditorium at the school, commencing at ten o'clock this morning. Four students at the school today received their diplomas from President W. H. Graebner of the state board of control. The graduates are Florence McKinnon of Pash Creek; James A. Prosser of Menasha; Ethe M. Terrill of Red Granite; and Daniel O. Tesser of Saratoga. The program of the exercises: Overture-"The Bridal Rose" ....

Orchestra.

Invocation.... Archdeacon Willman Organ—Grand March from "Aida" Martha Melsner.

Essay and Salutatory......The History of Domestic Science' Florence McKinnon.

Professor Arckinion.
Oration., "Wheat and Our Prosperity"
I Daniel O. Tessier.
Quartet—"In May".....H. W. Parker
Lillie Lohry, Thanche Cornell, Clara

Raush, Jenute Benging. Oraflon, "England's Colonial Polley"

Duct-Morning, Anitra's 

Chorus-"Oh, Italia, Italia, Beloved" Presentation of Diplomas-W. H. Grachner, president State Board of Control.

Orchestra-Prayer from "Stradella" Class Play.
The class exercises commenced on

Sunday with the bacedaureato cerviers at the school and the bacedaurente address dellvered by Dr. David featon. Monthly evening a musical recital was given and host 'night a three-act comedy entitled "The Pelvate Secretary," was presented as the class play. All parts were most creditably taken and the play was a most affect. delightful one. Hetween acts a corner and a clarinet solo were rendered. 

Rev. Robert Spaulding. William Ganson
Mr. Sidney Glison (Tailor of Bond Edith Marsdand Daneliter to Mr. Marsland) ..... Arnes Burke Eva Webster ther friend and com-

The school closes it, second year under the superintendency of the J. F. Drawn in a few days, like term of office shall fittle daughter. Although the state board of control has made no appointment as yet, it is not likely that Dr. Brown will be returned to the local institution. He is desirous of technic on.

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Mrs. Elsde Finn is expected home.

Where Everyone Gets Good Colonel threeto, the unhister of war, has ordered the Pifth and Sixth regions of New Jersey, who have been their guests for the past two months will accompany them. They will make the cutter trip by auto.

Mrs. Elsde Finn is expected home. atilution. He is desirous of taking up next Sanday from Oberlin College, other work and probably will not accomplete the dust completel a course in cept the appointment again, as last year he accepted it only after peranasion by the state bound of control, Dr. Brown is one of the best superintendents the achool has ever known and his departure will be keenly telt by faculty and scholars at the Instatute. In this city also be, Brown has a large circle of friends who will mass him affec his departure.

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VETURAN STATESMAN AND AUTH OR AT POINT OF DEATH. JOHN BICELOW.

today. His playsician, Dr. Howell of of weeks won or on a second second New York, would only state that his hand of his boyhood home, unflent him a chance of tenovery. Mr. Mrs. A. D. Johnson of Janesville, education is in his ninety-tourith year, spant Tuesday afternoon here with lifs had public entrance was at the relativest dedication of the New York Public Library of which he is president,

#### GLASS-PLAY PROVES MOST INTERESTING

Histrionic Ability is Shown by Mem- J. W. Van Beynum To Be At Meeting bern of the Cast in Last Evening's Production of "The Rivals."

With members of the graduating With members of the graduating class in the east of Sherldan's lagranges in the cast of Sherldan's lagranges in the medical class of the she which packed the high school auditorium last evening, enjoyed the different clerks of the order, will be one of the unitary of the executive committee in the mistakes of Mrs. Malaprop, sighed to of the Lecal Camp Clerks' Associated the mistakes of Mrs. Malaprop, sighed to of the Lecal Camp of M. W. A. with Lydia and smiled at Bir Lucius tion of the M. W. A. which will be O'Trigger. It was a most elever pre-held in Bulfalo on Saturday and Mensantation showing the careful drilling day. Mr. Van Beynum leaves for O'Trigger. It was a most enver per general drilling day. Mr. Van Feynum leaves for sentation showing the careful drilling day. Mr. Van Feynum leaves for Gara. Day and the interest the Buffalo-tomorrow morning.

F. P. Starr and Dr. J. V. Slevens of this city, will be in attendance at the this city, will be in attendance at the

The cool weather did much to add to the pleasure of the evening's enter-tailment and the audience repeated a member of the law committee and Iv applanded the guips and sallys of Dr. Stevens is on the credentials comthe amateurs who wert at the work in mittee. They will depart for Buffalshand like veterans, making the first formurrow or Friday morning. of the graduation week's program a индо виссиям

Norman Hield on Fir Authory Ab-Norman Hield as Fir Anthony Absolute was most at home In his hard and us the sterr, and unbending parent very realistic. Gerald Wooll, east for the part of Capitaln Absolute, his son, was the true lover, the disobediated gray and the skillful whether for the ent son and the skillf il plotter for bla em son and the sign it profess for the own happiness, As Bob Acres, the foil of the entire production, Lloyd Curths showed marked ability. His part, that of a clownish country brampkin, gave him an opportunity to display unusual talent.

Fag. David. Thomas and the Boy, all mitter characters in the production, vert taken by John McCimley, Eills. The program has not been settled upon as yet, but it will be their plan to get the state commander of the G. A. R. and several others as speakers for the day. It was don't have the mitter as speakers for the day. It was don't have day. was a typical Sir Lucius, O'Trigger,

Mrs, Malaprop, portrayed by Mary Lustig, proved to be one of the sur-prises of the evening and even those acquainted with the lines of the production laughed outright at the elever in the circuit court chambers at the manner in which Miss Lustix took her court house. tnes. Lydin Languish, the ludy of dot, whom Captain Absolute, under the masquerade of Endga Beverley, made love to and won, was well drilled in her part and was the lickadalsidal love-form mald to perfection. Hazel Ketchpaw proving her right to the prominent part she was east for by her ability to act. Gertrude Cassi-dy, playing the dilkant role of Lucy, the supposed shaple maid of Lydia. was very clover and played a hard

part well. Talding it all in all L was a most clever production, well staged by a ecterle of elever you'ng people who showed excellent stage presence and areful training. As the prelude to the remainder of the week's program it proved most acceptable, and was enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to attend.

#### INTERESTING MOTES FROM EVANSVILLE

Things of Interest Which Are Going On in the "Gut Off" City Told By Gazette's Correspondent. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZMITEL]

Byansville, June 13,---Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McAlee will start Thursday for Rutherford, New Jersey, where they will visit for a short tine. They will preparing again to cross—the Portu-

music. Allss Flun has accepted a post tion as director of music in the high points. Comboats are moving in the chool at Kankaum, Wis., for the com-

Prof. P. J. Lowth went to Hartford, Who, today to attend the funeral of a relative.

Edear Smith and E. A. Cadwallader will attend exmeasurant exercises at theyrence University tomorrow. Mr. Smith's daughter Miss Ethelyn is one

About a dozen young peuple had a very enjoyahle time ut a pleuic held al the Gillles farm in Union last evening. Miss Coro Morgan, and her KIUSL Miss Insephine Maxham of Evanston, III., go I' Kegonsa toleorrow for a

intertain the Good Times club at their of regents. H. R. Smith, head profes-

She will return June 21, and will slop In Madison to attend commencement down \$300 n year. Dr. I, S. Cutter exercises of the U. W., their son, and Dr. J. S. Welch, who lobbled Erwin being one of the graduates.

Mrs. D. Q. Grabill and little daughter take their departure. Thursday for Goaverneur, New York, where they will visit Dr. and. Mrs. Wilson and other relatives for a few weeks. Rev. the university sits to the state of the state. Grabill will join his wife later in the

V. C. Holmor is transacting business in Madeon tuday.

The W. C. T. P. will meet - Friday afternion of this week at the home of

Lar, Myd. Fisher, Mrs. A. Eager accompanied by Mrs.

Read the Gazette Want Ads,

#### LOCAL WOODMEN TO ATTEND SESSIONS

of Camp Clerks in Buffalo and F. P. Starr and Dr. Stevens

Head Camp of M. W. A. J. W. Van Beynum of this city, elect; of the lucal cump of the Modern

head camp meeting of the order, which

#### **MEETING OF SAILORS** AND SOLDIERS HERE

Rock Conty Soldiers and Sallors Are To Meet in This City On August 10th For Annual Re-Union.

Yester day afternoon at a meeting of the committee of the Soldlers and Sailors Union of Rock county held at the Winthorp Metealf played the role of rount house it was decided to hold Paulakand, Julia's lover, in a most acceptable manner, had good stupe presence through his seems and added nucli to the production. John Brown was a typical Sir Lucius O'Trigger, as their work, the setting of the date of the date.

> hall and to have the exercises and program in the niteration, These exercises of the afternoon will probably be held held on June 19, but the change was

The organization is an independent one, made up of the soldiers and sallors, who ofught in the civil war and has quite a membership in the county.

#### FEET WASHING.

At the Salvation Army citadel, 101 S. Main street. There will be a grand special meeting Sunday evening, June 18th, at 8 o'clock, when Major Morion and his son, Percy Morton of Minneapolls, will commission local officers and will take part in a feet washing ceremony. Everyhody is invited to come and see this interesting cere-mony.—Alajor Mocton is an old time Salvatiental, full of energy in the work of God and the Salvation Army. Being a man et long experienc 'n Christian work, will be able to increst you in the things of the kingdom of God. His on, Percy, who has a go i murtelan, will assist him in condusing these meetings. Major Morton will ecuduct the open all meeting Saturday night at Milwaukee and River streets. All are invited to come.

PORTUGAL FEARS AN ATTACK. Provisional Government Hurries More Soldlers to Frontier,

Lisbon, June 11.-Captain Conceiro,

eguipped, The northern and southern\( frontiers \) are lined, with freiops at strategic rivers. All leaves of absence from the 11th, second, third and fourth divisions of the army have been recalled.

Minister Barreto declares that if the royalbits enter the country they. will be annihilated.

ARE PUNISHED FOR LOBBYING.

Three University of Nebraska Professors Dealt With by Regents.

Lincoln, Neb., June 14.—The penalty of too great activity as lobbyists at the recent session of the legislature was visited on three professors of the home this evenlur,
Ars. 11. O. Myers left today to bandry, was reduced in rank to be which relatives at Johnson's Creek. down \$300 n year. Dr. I, S. Cutter against the bill looking to a change in Miss Cora Fairbanis is a Janesville the state medical school, were reelected members of the faculty, but

Professor Smith's offense was his activity in tavoring the removal of the university sit . to the state farm.

#### TWENTY-FIVE CENTS GIVEN AWAY

Gertrude Eager and son, Leonard, and We are going to give away twenty-Miss. Dalsy Spencer left in their ante-five cents, not once, but a hundred finable this mornig for Appleton to times, twenty-five cents to the first We are going to give away twentyattend commencement exercises at hundred persons that return this ad Lawrence obversity.

Mrs. Freat Whiston wend to Whitee het a good many Kidney Pills. Mr. Water yesterday to attend the famoral of a friend.

The Albses Markan Butterfield and fida Here a are visiting in Madison to ladger Kidney Pill of which we have sold hundreds of boxos. They are comsold hundreds of boxes. They are com-The Young People's Society of the posed of Buchu, Juniper, Uva Urse, Free Baptist church, held a social on Couch Grass, Asparagus Extract, Ask the lawn of the parsonage last even any doctor to write you a better formula, if he can, for irritation of the Highland Falls, N. Y.—Jobin Bigelow
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who has been Bi as its home here for
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Wearing Spectacles is Accepted. Washington, June 14,--A marble bust f Vice-President Sherman has just



James Schoolcraft Sherman.

been completed and will be placed in the capitol. The likeness, which shows the vice-president wearing spee tucles, has been accepted by the government.

DELAY LORIMER FIRST HEARING. Taking of Testimony Postponed From

June 19 Until the 22d. Washington, June 14.—Antiounce ment was made by the special senate committee of eight which is to conduct the second investigation into the election of Senator William Larlmer of Illinois that the first hearing will be t hold the business session in the held in Washington on Thursday, June 22.

The committee had previously determined that the first hearing would be made after a lengthy conference with Senator Luctmer, who said that his counsel, Judge Elbridge Hancey, is engaged in the trial of a case in Chieago and will probably not be in a position to appear until June 22, Judge Hancey represented Lorimer at the previous investigation,

SEVEN FISHERMEN ARE SAFE. Four of Party Supposed to Have Been

Drowned Return Home, Toledo, O., June 44.--Pour members of the party of seven fishermen who left here in Sunday morning for West Sister Island in Lake Eite, were brought to their homes safely last night. The other three men are on the island waiting until the heavy sea subslites.

Those who returned are John Sorgenfrie, his nophew, Ralph Sorgenfrie, John Kraft and George Samsen.

Thomen declared they were unable so tenve on account of the high wind and heavy sea.

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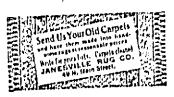
NORTHERN ALBANIA IN REVOLT. Charles R. Crane Reports Natives of

Province in Arms. St. Petersburg, June 11.-A news disputch from Constantinople says that Charles R. Crane of Chicago, who is traveling in southern Albania, has arrived at Scutari and reports that nii Albania north of the Scumbla river 🛮 has revolted, Including El Bassan.

Millers at Niagara Falis,
Niagara Falis, N. Y., June 11.—A
mass convention of millers under the
auspices of the Millers' National Federation, opened here today to conslifer the questions of mutual insurance, increased production of wheat Millers at Niagara Falls, per sere, information on crop couldtions, flour stocks and export frade. Hosen B. Sparks is presiding and the several topics are to be treated by ex-

Troops Stay In Texas. Galveston, Tex., June 14.-Orders were received at the military head-li quarters here suspending the immediate removal of United State troops

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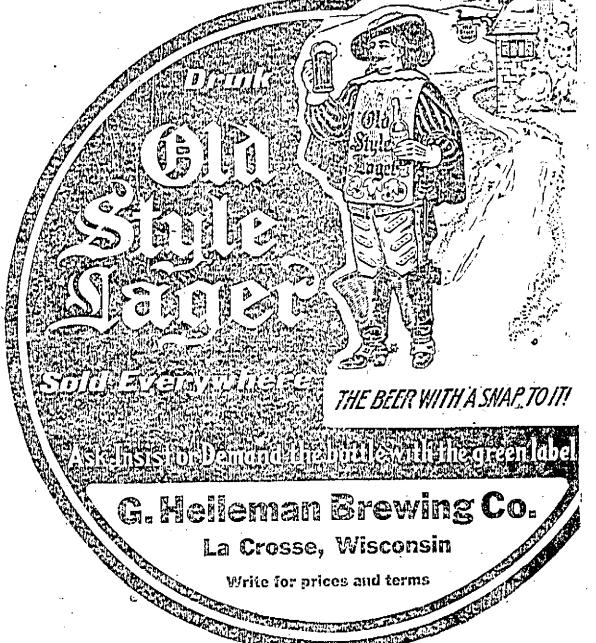
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-And in the meantime Father is shy of those coronation initations.

in doubt what to say.

"He perfectly frank," he advised. "I believe both have proposed marringe to her," she informed him. "And Mrs. Missioner—she prefers

"I don't know," came the prompt генрапно.

"You mean she has never indicated her preference to you? Come now, aurely in a burst of confidence sho dropped some hint as to her inclina-

It was plain to Britz that Miss Holcomb revolted against violating the intimate confidences of her employer. To reveal the secrets that had come to her through association with the woman who seemingly had turned her back on her now was so inconsistent with Miss Holcomb's entire character that Britz recognized the necessity of urging his question.

"I am not asking this out of any motive of idle curiosity," he said. "It is of, vital importance I should be informed of Mrs. Missioner's relations with Mr. Sands and Mr. Griswold, as well as of the opportunity each had for obtaining the diamonds."

"I am sure neither of them would or could have taken them," Miss Hole; comb eald.

"That may be perfectly true," replied Britz, "I do not say either of them took the diamonds, but I must follow every line of inquiry that reveals itself to me. Now, isn't it a fact, Miss Holcomb, thet Griswold was the preferred suitor?"

"I do not think so," she said in a

"You mean she preferred fishds?"

"Miss Helcomb, do you know the blatory of the Maharance diamond?" he wilddenly Mred. A quick spark of memory kindled

her mind, and with the Bret flush, she understood the import of his question.

"Mrs. Missioner told me the history Dritz returned, of the stone," she suid. "I believe! As the detective left the office, he there was some scandal connected could not help a feeling of depression with its purchase in India. She told at the slow progress of events. As yet, me that when her husband obtained the intricacles of the mystery were it, there was some talk of it having vaguely outlined in his mind. He saw been stolen from a temple and that them as a floating mist, heavy with the provincial active government tried Dessibilities but charged with delusive to regain possession of it. Mr. Miss signs of beckening trails that he insinner succeeded, however, in retains stinctively knew led to nowhere. He ing it as part of his collection."

servant have of obtaining the necks fatal, and he preferred to remain in

"None at all," she answered hope leasly, "unless he broke into the safe, and I believe that was not done."

"Mrs. Missioner informed me that tered the room with a box. You were the first necessity was to find the in the room at the time. Was he maker of the paste stones. Whoever close enough to the table to touch the made the duplicate Maharanee would necklace?"

"I remember the incident very well," she replied. "I took the box have made the stone. It was doubtful from blin at the door and he turned whether any American manufacturer around and went downstairs. I do't could have turned out a substituee to not believe he was within ten feet of | fool the eyes of Mrs. Missioner, even the table at any time."

"I don't know what to think," Brits said, after some reflection. "Almost as soon as a new clew hobs up, it falls down and I have to begin all over again. I have no more questions

Pitch accompanied the detective out of the prison, begging valuey for some word of encouragement. Uritz answered his questions with moneyle lubles, as if he feared to commit himself with regard to the outcome of his investigation. Just before parting, however, Britz said:

"Every line that develops in this case, you can rest assured, will be followed to the end. So far, nothing hea-been discovered that changes the aspect of the case in the slightest de-

The detective walked to Beadquarases and entered the office of

"Has Donnelly or Carson reported

"Nothing," answered the Chief. ™And\_you?

knything new?" he inquired.

"Nothing that throws, any light on ed, as fingers. "litits," the Chief remarked, as

Miss Holcomb looked at Fitch as it though donvering some weighty conclusion, "I think you're working on the wrong hypothesis. You seem to have decided that Miss Holcomb is innocent. If you will survey the case as it stands, you will have to acknowledge that absolutely everything in it points to her guilt. I do not undertake to say what her motive was in stealing the jewels, unless it was simply the feminine lust for ornaments. I feel certain, also, that she was not alone in the crime. My belief is that she took the necklace out of the safe, turned it over to Dr. Mitch, or someone clae, to have the duplicate made, and then returned the false jewels to the safe."

> "Int where were the pasto gema made?" inquired Britz.

> "That's for you to find out," snapped the Chief.

"I have personally visited every manufacturer of paste gems in this city and in Philadelphia, Boston, Buffalo, and Washington. My men have been to all the places in the smaller cities. Manufacturers in all the other cities of the country have been visited by the local police, and I feel absolutely sure that the duplicates were not made in this country. Logan is on the way to Parls now, and until we hear from him I don't think we are safe in venturing any opinion as to the identity of the thief. I am receiving dally reports of the movements of Sands, Griswold, the butler, and the Indian servant, but they show

"Why do you think Logan will discover anything? Has the real necklace ever been abroad?"

"Mrs. Missioner had it with her on the other side, but I don't know that th ever left her possession."

The Chief's lips colled into an ansusod smile.

"Kind o' looks as if you're on the wrong acent," he balted, "Wait till we hear from

) was still treading lightly the mazes "What opportunity did the Indian of the case. One false step might be a crouching attitude of watchfulness, ready to spring from cover at the

proper moment. Much as he deplored his enforced inactivity, he nevertheless had faith on one occasion, when the necklace, in the final outcome. A quick mental was lying on the table, the servant en- survey of the case convinced him that surely recall having done so. There were few Europeon firms that could for a night. It is hard enough to get the compact brilliance of the diamond in a small paste gem; infinitely more difficult is it to manufacture a counterfelt Maharance. Britz knew that whoever copied the cut and luster of that marvelous stone was an expert of high caliber. No faint shimmer of glass could have availed to deceive Mrs. Missioner. The laboratory fire that gleamed from the duplicate was the work of years of experiment, and only in Paris, Britz believed, was the art of manufacturing paste gems sufticiently developed to bring forth 8 antisfactory duplicate of the Mahara-

Three weeks, at least, must clopse before word would come from Logan. The emissary sent abroad was himself a diamond expert. Before entering the Detective Bureau, he had been a foreign agent of the United States Trensury Department. If the duplicate necklace was manufactured abroad, Logan would find the manufacturer without delay. Britz had faith in his man, and he waited impatiently through three weeks of forment for the first cablegram. It came finally, and he opened it with nervous

"Missioner necklace manufactured from drawings by three firms. Original never in possession of manufac-

Britz let the telegram flutter to the

vouldn't have dared to take the original ont of the safe <sup>f</sup>without immediately replacing it with the duplicate." He picked up the шезкаде или

burst into the Chief's room. "Read It!" he exclaimed. The Chief's eyes drank in the

words, but his brain falled to grasp their underlying meaning. "I don't see that this proves anyfiling," he remarked.

"It proves everything," volleyed Britz, "It proves that the thief was a clever draughtsman. It proves that he spent weeks sketching the necklace, stone by stone, and it proves, too, that he went to Paris to have the duplicate made."

"It proves all that," agreed the Chief. "But who had the opportunity to see the necklace a sufficient number of times and long enough to make the sketches? Who but Miss Holcomb?"

"I will find someone who had simost as good an opportunity," Britz returned confidently. "And if you do, what will it mean?"

asked the Chief. "It will mean something to work

on," the detective said.
The next twenty-four hours Britz apent in the quiet of his home, his mind focused on the problem before him, trying to map out his line of procedure. Plan after plan he discarded as worthless, He could have struck out blindly in the hope of stumbling on a trail, but that was not Britz's method, Crime mysteries were to him scientific problems to be solved by scientific means. Step by step he went over the ground already covered, and then swept the outlook with the keen searchlight of his mind.

By a process of elimination he tried to sift the real thief from the group of suspects on whole his mental efforts were concentrated. He was unable to drag forth the culprit. Then be



"More information, More information ta Needed."

sought to discorn the motive for th crime in the action of each possible criminal, but he could come to no sat istactory conclusion.

"More information, more information is needed before the real work can begin!" he murnaired.

In his preoccupation he did not obsorve the door open and the servant show in a subordinate from Readquarters. Not until the visitor spoko did he become aware of his presence. "Two cablegrams for you, sir," the subordinate sald.

The first cablegram aroused no emotions in the detective. "Have obtained original drawings.

Will sail to-morrow with them," the message from Logan read. He opened the second suvelops and read the contents half a dozen lines,

as if to stamp them indelibly on his

mind.

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"Drawings for duplicates taken to manufacturer by young woman, Gave name of Elinor Holcomb."

Britz dismissed the visitor, left the house, and hastened to the office of Dr. Fitch, Taking the Important cablegram from his pocket, he handed it to the physician. The doctor's eyes lingered on each word. His face paled, his eyes bulged forward, a violent tremor ran up and down his frame.

"This is awful!" he grouned. "It's great news for you and Miss

Holcomb," the detective smiled, Fitch eved him in perplexity. The detective met his inquiring gaze steadfly, and, slowly folding the cablegram, he sald:

"It proves beyond question she had no part in the crime." "How?" Flich demanded cagerly.

elf Miss Holcomb had been clever enough to plan the theft, she'd have known better than to go about Paris ordering the duplicates. Also, if she had taken the diamonds, she'd never have permitted one of them to remain in her room in Mrs. Missioner's house. No, whoever stole those geins deliberately tried to throw suspicion on her."

"But who could have conceived such a dastardly crimo?" Fitch blurted, a wave of anger sweeping his frame.

"Whoever it was," Britz returned. "nither was actuated by camity toward the young woman, or knew enough about the Missloner household to realize that auspicion would nature ally fall on her, and therefore he decided to use her as a cloak to hide his own identity. However, I now have something to work on, comething that will produce quick results. Dr Fitch, you may tell Miss Bolcomb that in my calculations she is entirely CARPENTER & DAY crime. You may inform her also that the hint for the thief has begun."

Before the physician recovered from the pleasant shock of the detective's words, Britz was harrying down the steps.

(To Be Continued.)

The American Goose. The isloption of the eagle as a national emblem by the United States may be all right, but it might have FRED been still better to adopt the guose. may be all right, but it might have We have never heard of the cagle deing anything great, but last month a goose walked into a church in illinois during the services and drove half the congregation outdoors before she got out herself, by flying through a window. An old gander, when there oughly need, is more dangerous than a dog.

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What You Make It.

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this direction and we hope that their
offorts may be crowned with success,
offorts may be crowned with success,
offorts may be crowned with success,
Clear Lake today.
Regular meeting of the common grove east of the high school building and the usual order of exercises will be observed with some additional and attractive features. The Hower City band and the Quintette Quadrille band have been ougaged for the purpose.

is home for the summer vacation from

Miss Katherine Williams is taking

a couple of days rest from her duties in the pustoffice and is visiting

Roy, and Mrs. C. A. Larson are at-

uding the graduation exercises . Si.

Ohd's College at Northfield, Minueso.

Friday, Rev. Larson going Sunday

the day in Chicago yesterday.

A fine to the girl was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Hughes Saturday

Miss Mildred Southerland of Belch

college, spent Sunday here with her

elected vice-president or her class.

Children's Day was very appropriate

ly observed at the Congregational

church Sunday morning. The church

and Sunday school exhibited their ser-

vices and held it at the usual church

hour, to:30 a, m., beautilui sengs and

responsive reading by the congrega-

tion and songs, resitations by the mem-

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Woodard spent

friends at Janesville and Caledonia,

her school at Menonthee.

"Water Witch" All Right.
The steamer "Water Witch" was re-

ces it all right-even better, he says, We are pleased to give notice that then it over was. These repairs have been made at the railroad shop, most-

Crief Items.

price of wheat of two or three cents

Janesville Daily Cuzette, June 11, (turned to its house last night and tested by its engineer, who pronoun-

council this evening.
There has been a reduction in the

today.
The proposed route of the new rall-road into the city is by way of River street on the west side.

Thursday evening.
Wm. Akin of Janesville visited at

Thursday afternoon in the Grove. The Misses Jameson of Poynette, Wis, are visiting at the home of their launt, Mrs. D. E. Jones.

ceout of paint. was well known here also. They have the best wishes of his many skiling

NORTH JOHNSTOWN. North Johnstown, June 12.—Many her are planning on the barn dance,

n 1. Malone

pienie was held which a great number most of our streets ofled this summer. The ennyassers who have been out report good progress and it looks as if enough would take hold of same to

wankee, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wagner near Clear Lake. Monday,
Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Davis went to Her three children are with her.
Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. More and three Mr. and Mrs. More and three chil-

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jones.

some shopping.
Mrs. M. P. Bent returned to her home in Chleago Sunday after a few weeks' visit here with relatives. In Janesville Monday. Miron Northeraft was a Brodhead

sister Mrs. Hen Matken Sunday. Mrs. Faith Engols and daughter of Heloif are visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. P. Kildow. Mrs. W. W. Bagley and daughter Florence have gone away for a few Miss Ora Alexander went to Mouroe to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loofboro

Mrs. T. J. Patton and six children baye got the whooping cough.

strawberries.

Rev. Murshfield went to New York Monday to meet his future wife,

Van Allen and Mrs. E. T. Van Allen Thursday afternoon of this week, June 15, at the home of the former. <u> Everyone is welcome.</u>

Will Lloyd, W. J. Jones, Chas. Paulson and Roy Dean enloyed a day's outing at Delayan Lake on Friday. There will be a home talent enter

Rock county friends.

Hatch orchestra of Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce entertained and Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelly and son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wulter Kelly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wulter Kelly and family of Milton and Mr. Plerce and Miss Mand. Malone

ducks stolen by Gypsies, yesterday Mr. Pierce and Miss Main. Malone, marning.

Mr. Kentepp and Mr. Lio art of Ft. Atkinson, spent Monday at '10 home

dren of Orangoville, Ill., spent from Saturday till Monday at the home of

Ray McGowan was home from the university over Sunday. Mas Eva Osborn, who has been laid up with blood poisoning for a couple of weeks, returned to her work

rom the house Sunday afternoon, Burlal took place at Milton cometery. Mr. and Mrs. Rol Anderson were in Chlengo Sunday to attend the graduating exercises of his brother, from a

very ill but is now able to be up and mained with her daughter and her around.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gates returned last night from their trip to Dakota. Will Rabyor of Janesville spent Sunday with his sister here.

Madison the past year, is spending the wook with her parents here, Mr. and will entertain the L. A. Society on Mrs, G. I. Howard, and then expects to go to Lakota to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garey entertain d company Sunday.

> G. H. Howard with her household duties. Miss Freda Post entertained the Loyal Workers of the A. C. church at for our dollght and that is to be done

Earl Kulkus of Whitewater called tevant, Lizzie and Frances Man what is not worth this effort is not spent Saturday in Janesville.

Swan, north of town, had 25 nice the Grove last Thursday. Fred Man, and the Misses Aura Stur-

Jr., apont Sunday at the parental W. B. Andrew spent Friday at the

Miss Aura Sturtevant entertained company Thursday evening. A, E, Durner and family of Evans-ville, passed through this vicinity in

Mrs. Genie Rowald and Mrs. Henry

duties, Leo Snyder of Center, was on our

Sturtevant,
Walter Bishop was an Evansville
visitor Baturday evening,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolcott'were
Evansville visitors Saturday,

Walter Thompson was a Monday caller vt Robt, Frastor's,

parental bome Schuyler Barrett is a busy man setting his tobacco.

with relatives.
Miss Hulen Thompson, who has

been worknig near Evansville, returned home Wednesday. Loyd Klusmeyer was on our streets Thursday evening.

Tominle Finnerun called on friends

Swiss to Have National Park, Switzerland is to have a national park similar to the Yellowstone National park. On the border of Italy, at the foot of the Piz Quatrevals, is a section, including the Chuoza valley, that is rich in botanical and geological

There is one thing which no man, however generously disposed, can give, but which everyone, however poor, is bound to pay. This is praise. He cannot give it, because it is not his own, since what is dependent for its very existence on something in another can never become to him a possession; nor can be justly withhold it, when the presence of merit claims it as a consequen a-Washington Allston.

our hearts. We have certain work to do for our bread and that is to be done strenuously; other work to do heartily; neither is to be done by haives or shifts, but with a will; and

Little Clara, aged three, was al-

ways asking for dried apples. Her mother, fearing this diet might lead to harm, told her of a boy who had enten dried apples which swelled in his stomach and caused his death.

Origin of "Blackguard," Blackguard is said to come from a nickname applied to a group of boys always on hand to black the boots of the horse guards who paarded at St. and daughter, ituth, spent Sunday ster gives its probable origin as com-with Fred Wood and family. ing from the scullions, smutted from Miss Mary Ealinor Shafer, a mout handling kitchen utensits. It now

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Bridget's Offense. Grant, aged four, intently watched the cook draw a chicken. Running to

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and assists nature to restore natural color of the hair by enabling it to draw its own coloring matter from the pigment glands of the scalp. A

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In the all County of the original to shore and the County of the second These will be heard and considered:

The application of Merting Proker to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testiment of Charles J. Andrews, late of the City of Janesville in said County, decembed.

Dated June 7th, 1911.

Ry Probate.

Notice is herely given that at a Special County of the County of the County of the County of the second Theseday, being the 1th day of June ville, in said County.

The application of Merting.

The application of Alexing Proker to admit the special Proker to admit the Probate in the County of The American Proker to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testiment of Probate in the County of The American Proker to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testiment of P

Notice of Hearing.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of Janeaville, in said County on the second Thesian, being the titl day of July 1911, at it o'clock in in the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of John J. Sheridah for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the educte of Janea J. Sheridan, into of the City of Janeaville in said County deceased, and for the nesdancent of the residue of said estate to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto. Intel June 60, 1911.

1. H. Deterson,

Atty, for Administrator.

By the Court Junes.

Notice to Creditors.

BTATE OF WISCONSIN-County Court for Rock County:

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In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular
Term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County, at the Court ficase,
in the city of Janesville, in said County,
on the first Tuesday of January, A. D.
1912, being January 2nd, 1912 at alm
o'clock, a, m, the following matters will
be heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims against George R. Leavitt
late of the City of Beloit in said County,
deceased.

Dated June 6th, 1911.

J. W. SALIS, COUNTY JUDGE weed-june 74wks eawk.

Notice of Hearing.

BTATH OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County:

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County on the second Thesiany, being the 11th day of July 1011, at 9 o'clock u. at the following matters will be heard and considered:
The application of Mary A. Kellogg to

admit to Prointe the Last Will and Testament of Miles R. Kellogg, late of the Town of Rock, in said County, deceased.

Dated June 6th, 1941.

By the Court. J. W. SALLI, COUNTY JUME

P. C. Burpee, Alty, for Petitioner, wed-ine7-2-wks cawk

HANDY TIME TABLE. trial will convince you that there chicago via Clinton—C. 4 N. W. Ry. is no preparation for the hair that \*4:20, \*6:40, \*5:20, \*6:25, 9:25, 8:00, †9:30, 12:45, †6:10, 7:00 P. M. compares with Meritol Hair Tonic Sold in Janesville only by the Reliable Drug Co., association representatives.

49:30, 12:45, 16:10, 7:00 P. M. 19:30, 12:45, 16:10, 7:00 P. M. W. By.—7:40 A. M.: 12:01 P. M.; 112:35,

6:50, \*8:50, \*9:20 P. M.

Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. F. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, A. M.; 5:20, P. M. Returning, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:20, Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:20, 10:45, A. M.: 5:12, 75:20 P. M. Returning, \*10:25, A. M.: 6:58

\*8:50, P. M.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points North and West—C. M. & St.
P. Ry.—7:50, \*10:45, A. M.; 7:03,
2:40, 5:55, 8:50, P. M. Returning,
\*7:15, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 5:07,
8:10, P. M. 8:10. P. M. Madison and Points North-Chicage

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:30, 10:40, A. M.; \*4:40, P. M. Returning, \*10:20, A. M.; 3:30, 6:40, \*9:15, P.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— \*10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning 10:30, A. M.; \*4:35, P. M.

A. M.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M. Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry. -\*6:15, A. M., Returning \*7:35, A.

—C. & N. W. Ry.—5:50, 12:55, P. M. Returning, 12:35, \*3:45, P. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—5:50, 7:50, A. M.; 12:55, 7:45, P. M. Returning 7:50, A. M.; 12:25, 3:00, 49:45, P. M. \*8:45. P. M.

Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—10:45, A. M. Returning, 3:40, P. M.

P. M. Evansville and Peints North-4:18. 11:45, A. M.; 4:15, 8:50, 8:25 and

thunday only.

#### y property owner on lower Main t should come up tro, viz ho has n front of his business property large reinforced coment litteling s, most of the posts along the busiportion of Main street are a most

ce was held.

Swan, north of town, had 25 pice the Grove last Thursday,

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

CLINTON. ducks sto Clinton, June 13.—Miss Nina Latta morning. Juda, June 13.-Mrs. Minnie Amon closed a successful term of school hat Friday in the fittey district. A

from here attended.
John Alexander went to Ridott, Ill., Thursday on business. He returned to his home here Monday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Nix-and daughto, their son, Ruben is one of the gradunces, Mrs. Larson left for there ter Pourl drove to Brodhead Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wm.

> Freeport Thursday, Mrs. Dayls had an operation performed which was ргоцописей виссевиці. Mrs. C. H. Holland and two children went to lirodhead Thursday to do

A. A. Gillet had business in Monroe

caller Thursday.

Mrs. W. W. Dagley went to Janes ville Thursday to do some shopping. Mrs. Trudy of Allmny visited her

eelos vacation. lunday to attend the ball game.

Quite a number from here went down to Aille Teneyek's to purchase

EMERALD GROVE, Emerald Grove, June 13.—Mrs. Eber

tainment given at the church on Friday evening of next week, June 23.

Mrs. Davidson called on friends here last Wednesday.
Miss Carrie Swingle attended graduntion exorcines at Shoplore last

the McArthur home last week, Chas. Smith of Shoplers spent

J. Hanson has treated his house to Word has been received here of the marriage of E. Allen Holler of Fresno, in Stoughten Sunday. Cal., to Helen Markuerite Skaggs of Mrs. Genic Rowald and Mrs. Henry Madera, Cal., on May 28. Mr. Heller, Hanson were Evansville visitors Sat-

which is to be given at the home of John McNally in the town of Hurmony, Friday evening, June 23. Music by

Miss Leona Foreman is taking music lessons of Miss Fanny McKellipps. MILTON JUNCTION. Milton Juneticu, June 13.—All indi-cations now point that we will have

carry it through. Mrs. Carrie Wagner Weye of Mil-

The funeral of S. G. Bond was held

law school there. Clifton Fish of Footville, spont Sunday at the home of G. K. Butts. Dr. Coon and family and Mr. and tions of great national interes Mrs. Marshall Coon took an auto trip people generally favor the plan. in Iowa, last Friday, returning Mon-Mrs. Clarenco Stawart has been day night. Mrs. Marshall Coon re

> MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolla Center, June 13-Mias Eva Howard, who has been reaching in

her home Friday evening.
The Messrs Will Stortevant and

social at the Corners Friday evening. Miss Mary Finneran entertained company Tucaday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Frasier of Footville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Praster,

their automobile Friday evening. Quite a few attended the ball game

streets Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank Chase and son. Paul James park, London, although Web.

Ernest Post spent Sunday at his

Jimmie Graham was an Evansville visitor Saturday evening. Lyle Wells and Missy Mary Planerar spont Sumbay evening near Footville

here Tuesday evening. Lon Barrenger was an Evansville visitor Saturday. wealth, and that has high altitude, healthful climate and beautiful scen-

Power of Praise.

erly. It is proposed to reserve this

for park purposes, and as the region

has legendary and historic associa-

tions of great national interest, the

Work with a Will. We are not sent into this world to do anything into which we cannot put

Clara was much impressed, but the temptation was strong, and one day, when she had been abaint for a time, the piping voice came triumphantly from the room where the strings of apples hung: "Muvver, I ain't dead

E. H. PETERSON

Attorney at Law, Janesville, Wis.

Sutherland Block.

Do you want them to have a better chance than you had? Why not give them a chance

prospect ahead of them of a farm of their own to work and look after, independent of any employer and knowing no landlord. Others have succeeded in Taylor County, why not you? There is no place in this Country where work and energy will produce better results in so short a time as in Taylor County, a County that is rapidly coming to the front as a butter, and cheese county, as a grass and

Trades considered.

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County.

Notice to Creditors.

conneil.
All chains must be presented for allow-nee to said Court, at the Court House in a City of Janesville, in said County, on before the titl day of December, A. D.

Notice of Hearing.

IDLEWYLDE PARK

ARE OFFERED

AN IDEAL PLACE FOR A CLUB.

diet not a banquet.

Notice of Hearing.

\*6:50, \*8:50, \*9:20 P. M.
Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.
10:36 A. M.; 3:05. P. M.; 7:50 P. M.,
From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.
Ry.—6:00, †6:30, 10:35, 11:30. A.
M.; 4:15 P. M.; 6:640, 7:20, 11:05,
P. N.

Madison and Points North—Chicaga
& N. W. Ry.—\*12:35, 6:15, 11:35, A.
M.; 12:10, \*4:15, 6:50, \*9:00, \*9:30,
\*11:05, P. M. Returning, \*4:20,
\*5:15, \*5:40, 6:15, 8:20, \*12:15, A.
M.; \*3:00, \*7:20, P. M.

Beloit, Rockford, Balvidere and De Kalb-C. & N. W. Ry-8:50, A. M.: \*3:05, \*5:00, P. M. Returning \*11:20,

M.; 8:40, P. M. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay

bolavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, A. M. Returning, 12:55, P. M.; 5:28 West and Southwest-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11:15, A. M.; 5:20, P. M. Returning, 10:16, A. M.; 12:55, 5:20,

11:05 T. M. Waukesha and Milwaukes—7:58 A. M. and 12:55, P. M. Returning 12:35 and \$:45, P. M.

sidated looking Et, and the cust of the street is almost entirely of places for bitching, the prople lamor for the farmers to come to and then provide no place for to liftch, Their complaints, which numerous, are well founded and

collego chum and room nate. Miss Extelle Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper drove them back late in the Mas Marguerite Collver has been honored by her college classmates at boloit college by being made sceretary of her class, and Miss Estelle Cooper was also honored by being

bers of the primary made up the program, the boys orchestra played, and John Helmer presided at the pipe organ in a very creditable manner. The Knights of Pythius lodge held their mentrial services Sunday after-noon at 3:00 p. m. at the Congregational church, Rev. I. L. Cory dellyered a very able sermon on Friendship. On ecount of this service no evening ser-

R. Buckley has set a mark that

Margaret Jones entertained a friend iom Janesville Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lucila Tripke is ausisting Mrs

Jumile Graham of Evansville, is aselating G. H. Howard with his farm